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Political Writer Figures Badgers Will Support Democratic Nominee

GIVES SMITH A CHANCE

He'll Win if Wets and Farmers Flock to Him, Post-**Crescent Writer Believes**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1928, Post Pub. Co. Washington- What is Govern

Smith's opportunity? In what states do his chances lie for electoral votes At this stage of the campaign an analysis must be largely based on what has fues of the campaign have yet to be developed. But the average person is likely to forget that there are 14 states in which President Coolidge ob tained the electoral vote in 1924 as a minority candidate precisely as dic President Wilson in 1912, namely by a split in the opposing party.

In these 14 states, the combined vote Foliate was in excess of the popular called that Mr. LaFollette was a "wet" and hat he drew from both the Re- loss. publican and Democratic parties.

states in which Mr. Coolidge won, but | again. er with 128 in the solid South, makes z tota of 217. In addition, therefore Mr. Smith would have to get only 50 more electoral votes. If he won New York with 45 and Rhode Island with 5 it would be sufficient HOOVER CHANCES GOOD

But it is hardly likely that Mr. Smith's opportunity really lies in any

combination. For in most of states Mr. Hoover has at this An electoral table which represents Governor Smith's best chances would be atout as follows: Solid south 128; Kentúcky 13; Mis-

souri 15: Maryland 8: Montana 4: Ari-Virginia 8: New York 45: New Jersey 14; Massachusetts 18; Rhode Island 5; the dockyards by naval craft. a total of 280. 267 NECESSARY TO WIN

nor Smith than a maximum. It will be noted that only Nevada, Arizona western group of states, the assumpboth Nevada and Montana plus the normal Democratic strength in Arizona would be in Governor Smith's fa- of a regular summer cruise.

If however, it is assumed that Governor Smith will get the LaFollette vote in the west on the theory that the voters who deserted Coolidge in 1924 would not accept his cabinet associate on a Coolidge platform and 3rd, now a senior at Princeton unithat the Democratic voters see in versity, is the American university dates from efforts of strike leaders to Davis had toward labor and radical tinuation of the practice of giving interpretate and the factory ism, it is possible to construct an young Americans an opportunity to electoral table which would give observe international affairs during was increased when city officials asked Governor Smith an entirely different the summer months. electoral objective, as follows:

Solid South 1925; Maryland 8; Ken-Mexico 3: North Dakota 5: Wyoming sistant director of the section. 3: Wisconsin 13: Minnesota 12: New

LAFOLLETTE VOTE SOUGHT

both of these states, the chances of fessional motorcycle racer of Racine, can country. E. Diez de Medina, son, of Chicago, promoter of the pro-Democratic victory this year on ac- was killed during a race at Woods- Bolivian minister to the United States fact. Gentland Monday that any atcount of wet sentiment are better took. than usual In all the western states the asumption is that Governor Smith would acquire most if not all of the LaPollette vote. If he only drew two thirds of the LaPollette vote Engineers At University and keep the Davis vote it would in most instances be enough to overcome the Republican vote.

It can be calculated that the Davis } vote will remain largely intact. So far as probibition is concerned. Mr. Dav. than to the dry side, so there may, three \$500 fellowships for engineering Time We are seeing that a few got; not not be much of a less on that study at the University of Wisconsin texts are being published and gering texts. The important fact is that Art, to complete the Engineering Time We are seeing that a few got; ONE KILLED, ONE HURT texts. The important fact is that Art, to complete the Engineering Time We are seeing that a few got; ONE KILLED, ONE HURT vis was known to be closer to the wetissue. The important fact is that All is furnished by the Wisconsin Utilities, state for hetter texts." zona, Idaho. Kentucky, Maryland. Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Ne-

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HEARST ADDS OMAHA BEE-NEWS TO STRING OF NATIONAL PAPERS

Omaha-(A)-Sale of the Oma-Bee-News to William Randolph learst, was announced Tuesday by elson B. Updike, publisher of the Mr. Hearst will take possession

ind begin operation of the Bee-News August 1, Mr. Updike said. He also announced former Gover nor Henry J. Allen of Kansas publisher of the Wichita Beacon will come to Omaha as publisher Consideration involved in th

transaction was not announced.

BRITISH VESSEL IS AGROUND ON HALIFAX SHOAL

Captain and Small Crew Remain on Ship, Others Are Taken to Safety

Halifax, N. S. -(A)- The British for John W. Davis and Senator La light cruiser Dauntless was rapidly breaking up on Tribune shoals inside the harbor entrance Tuesday, aban fore get the LaFollette vote? Will it doned by all but her commander and all go to Herbert Hoover? It will be re- a skeleton crew of officers and men. It was feared she would be a total

likely the vessel could be floated A life saving crew remained failed to get a majority. This, togeth, in readiness to go to the assistance of Captain K. D. W. MacPherson and his 50 men if danger threatened. The cruiser, feeling her way into

the harbor through a dense fog Monday afternoon, evidently mistook Thrum cape buoy for the one marking the fair way up the harbor. Before her officers discovered the mistake she was hard and fast on the

The government steamer Alfreda noted the Dauntless strike and rushed to the cruiser's aid. She found the crew in no immediate danger, but stood by to take them off when neces-

Captain MacPherson gave the order to abandon ship. All but 50 of zona 2: Nevada 3: Wisconsin 13; West the crew of 425 and their effects were sent off in life boats, and brought to With the cruiser grinding steadily

on the rocks in the harbor swell all It is necessary to have 267 to win but the salvage craft were ordered and the foregoing is developed more away from her because of the danger; on a minimum possibility for Gover- should she break in two and the stern part slide off the rocks. If a southearly wind should spring up the ship will ballot on the question of abolishand Montana are taken from the would quickly break up, naval men believed.

The Dauntiess, a unit of the North Atlantic and West Indies squadron, len A strike situation. was calling at Halifax in the course

JOHN D. 3RD SELECTED FOR WORLD LEAGUE POST

Geneva—(A)—John D. Rockfeller,

Young Rockfeller will have the the governor for state troops. rank of temporary member of the intucky 13: Missouri 18: Arizona 3; Mon- formation section and will work un- BOLIVIA TO CELEBRATE tana 4: Nebraska 8: Nevada 3; New der Arthur Sweetser, of Boston, as-

York 45; Rhode Island: a total of MOTORCYCLE RACER IS

investigation of power utilities.

chief counsel for the commission.

tion of railway and committee is doing i reau

Smith Takes Rest While Political Matters Wait

Governor Smith Tuesday looked forward to a few days of compartive rest and Governor Smith were under the

of the last few days generally has been publican leaders while here. trying and what I want most now is a During the day Governor Smith saw

ial nominee is scheduled to make two politics was not discussed. tizens in City Hall park. Politics will Alfred Aloys,us Smith. taboo at both meetings.

lan meeting in Queens borough. | author wired from England.

WHEN HE FALLS OFF

Slipping backwards while

tarring the roof of the old

electrical power plant at Kau-

kauna, David Davis, 35, Osh-

kosh, was killed at 11:15

Tuesday morning when he fell

50 feet into the Fox river be-

the building twice while fall-

ing. Efforts to revive him

were useless and an examina-

skull. Mr. Davis was mar-

ried and had two children. He

was employed by the Case

Roofing Company of Osh.

KENOSHA MANAGER IS

Monday night by a committee repre-

ganization of strikers and strike sym-

Towarda, Pa-(A)-The Fourth of dance.

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Were Helped By Utilities

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association. John N. Cadhy, secretary — Cadhy testified that he had read text

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before the federal trade commission Martin J. Glasser and Frank J. Glass-

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ROOF AT KAUKAUNA

OSHKOSH MAN KILLED

New York-(P)-With no formal po- Senator J. Thomas Heffin, his bitterlitical conferences on his schedule, est political foe, is scheduled to address the Klan meeting. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon

occupied only with patriotic and rou- same roof for a time, but did not meet. The secretary was registered at the Biltmore hotel, Governor Smith's New York home. It was believed Mr. Melhe explained. "The excitement of the lon's visit had no political significance crowd coming home from Houston and as he apparently saw none of the De-

Wednesday the Democratic presiden. their visits were purely social and that the new cabinet to the Reichs ?

fammany hall Independence Day ex- of congratulation continue to pour in does not consider itself a makeshift reises at the old wigwam in 14th on the governor from all over the body, but is determined to cooperate. Stall treet, soon to be torn down, and the world. One of the those received was with the new Reichstag. ther before 15,000 newly naturalized from Trader Horn, whose real name is "Heartiest convivial congratulations

CRITICIZES CHURCH OPPOSITION TO ARM

Wilson Says Some of the Best' Christians Were Members of Roman Legion

Racine -(A) - Church opposition the army was criticized by Dr. Frank E. Wilson, rector of Christ church, Eau Claire, spezking today before the tenth annual summe conference of Episcopal workers of the middle west.

"Why should the church be opposed to the army?" asked Dr. Wilson, who holds a major commission in the reserve officers corps and served in France during the world war. years ago were members of the Ro. only desirable, but also possible, man Legions. One of the most useful avenues of the gospel at the opening of the Christian era was the imperial army of Rome.

The Roman world dong the early Christian era had a commercial organization which would compare avorably with ours," he said. "There were large trusts and corporations with their central establishments in **FACING OUSTER VOTE** come and branch houses all over the

"On the island of Rhodes was a great international clearing house. Strike Sympathizers Seek "Labor was plentiful and by the Abolish City Govern- use of unlimited manpower, comething like quantity production was possible in those ancient days. Skilled artisans were in demand and Kenosha-(P)-Voters of Kenosha ing the city manager form of city gov-

ery year. ernment in favor of the old aldermanic system as the newest turn in the Alual degeneration of the times. Surely A petition containing 3,742 names dethere is a lesson in that for Twentimanding a referendum on this queseth Century America." tion was presented to the city council

MILWAUKEE MAN SEEKS senting the committee of 1,006, an or-

Governor Smith a more liberal attistudent selected this year to lend a secure passage of an ordinance prohib.
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IN SYRACUSE OIL FIRE

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NO PAPER TOMORROW The Post-Crescent will not be published tomorrow, Independence can't complied. The national asset to the n public utilities information but full holiday. fay, in order to give employes a

NEW CABINET MAKES BOW TO GERMAN REICH

Chancellor Announces That Agnew had condemned Salen and She-Nation Is for Conciliation and Not Revenge

Berlin-(P)-Dr. Herman Mueller. patriotic addresses, one at the annual! Telegrams, cablegrams and letters would indicate that the government

The chancellor announced continued along the lines of "prace. Declaring that "with the whole

German people the government is convinced of the justice of our demand for immediate liberation of the occupied areas," Dr. Mueller went on to say that the occupying powers failing to take advantage of the political development in resent year are keeping up a barrier which stands in the way of establishing a real relationship of mutual trust be Liberal Leader Is Called tween neoples."

The chancellor also pledged alle. giance to the League of Nations. His program is in the nature of an universal disarmament. He pointed out how Germany, completly disarmed, has done more for former premier and dominant factor in the American geental pact for the solved outlawry of war."

tion for four years, "the conviction ministers of finance, Venizeles, "The success of the negotiations on the retirement of the ministry. this matter," "will depend on the de-

gree of toutual conciliation and the

replication of carthols of sensible ammic policy." **BALLOON RACE AWARD** IS STILL IN DOUB

German Entry Still at

Detroit -99- The winner of the KENOSHA COTTAGE IS could draw large wages. The Mediter- Gordon Bennett International balloon renean sen teemed with commercial race was in doubt Tuesday owing to activity from March to October ev- the fact that one of the German entries, the Munster, piloted by Feplici nand Eimermacher, had not report-

ing point. The Blanchard landed near left immediately to investigate. Milwaukee -(R)- The tension Walnut Cove, N. C., about 15 miles

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ASK FOR DRIVERS TEST

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e is nothing this behind the -ตัวรอสดิสต รักลก จะกราวเล่า พ.ศ. on Williams Stant Chapter, as incligrownle of molecular TF" Dr. Sheppard said. MINE WORKERS BOARD

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Gambling Charges Hurled In Campaign At Waukesha Waukesha- CP- The voters of time of Julge Agnew's remarks, but the scales on time of Julge Agnew's remarks, but the scales of the scale

uch duty as district attorney should had nothing to say. e weighed in the opinion of Herman alen, Waukesha district atterney, he anneunced his candidacy for rekection Monday mg 🐮

iff Alvin F. Reiford in which he said Waukesha county had become dumping ground for gambling devices and that the two man have not the ors contempt proceedings, that will be courage to clean up the evil. The case several Democratic budgers but said chancellor, submitted the program of Canation came in the tining of Charles Smulz, Mound Kennel club, attache,

secause of pressure of business, hi

Resha county whether I have tubuled Germany's foreign policy would be my duties as distinct afterney to the continued along the lines of "peace, fullest extent." Mr. Salen said "Al-Governor Smith has declined an in- to Governor Smith as one Alfred ful conciliation with renunciation of though I had given serious thought to itation to address a July 4 Ku Klux Smith to another," the South African all ideas of revenge." Sheriff Redford was in court at the

VENIZELOS TO FORM NEW GREEK CABINET

Athens- (A)-Eitherics Venizeles. international security than any other, the Liberal party, has been enthrusted "Germany," he continued, "was the with the formation of a new cabinet, first state unconditionally agreeing to The present purhament will be dis

chancellor laid stress on how the Ziomas cabinet resigned after a crisis Dawes plan had worked without fric-|concerning measures proposed by the has gained ground in all circles con- hader of the liberal party was strongly of the best Christians we had 2,000 corned that a final settlement is not oposed to these manual measures: and it was this opposition which led to ditions were improving Tuesday for perry, efficiency and good govern-The return of Eleutheries Venizelos

to guide the destinles of Greece is just another incident in the dramatic career of this man, whom President! Woodrow Wilson described as one of planes on the ice to take them of

he was done with politics, finished for- found progress toward the margoned (national assembly,

tage of Brian Butcher, Kendelia insura hunt for Rould Annuadsen and his five.

The other H entries made safe lands and agent at Lily Lake, to miles west companions. In the meantime, the Governor Smith had shown courage ness in the Virginias and North Core left here, was Leveled. The other H entries made safe lands ance agent, at Lily Lake, 10 miles west companions. In the meantimes the time in strong his conventions in the face ings in the Virginias and North Caros of here, was bombed early Tuesday. Bioganza will be represented and response to in strong his conventions in the face limit.

No one was in the cottage at the time, pairs made to the ship's boilers for of the platform. "Smith would have the pairs made to the ship's boilers for shown for greater courage had be re-The explosion was heard just before further rescue work. was given first place unofficially dawn by Guy Graves, who lives next. Swedish flyers about not to reach flust the nomination under those among those that have landed, have door, and on investigation found that the murconed men Monday lest were terms." TO OBSTRUCT MARATHON ing negociated a distance of approxi- the side of the cottage was wrecked, turned back by poor visibility. mately 475 miles airline from the start. Graves notified John Wartles, who

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IVIA TO CELEBRATE

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MARTIN-MORGAN FIGHT

tothing they be so with them.

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. As a teach in of Scients concera k Judge Agnew threatened to start etempt of court the cedings against Earlier in the day, Judge Day, t. W. Agnew promptly retained on learn ing of Mr. Salen's statements by annonnestig that "a friend of the court would be appointed to investigate.

If the inquiry develops facts justif Smulz, Mound, Kernell club, artache, or gambling.

Mr. Salen had contouglated returns.

RESCUE CREWS

NEAR SITE OF ITALIA WRECK

Drop in Temperature Assists Parties in Working Way to Stranded Men

eral Uniferto Nobile was in a fever-

--(P)-- Disquieting news was published Tuesday after noon accepted his resignation as yet, preconcerning the Russian ice breaker sunnably waiting until he had decided Maligan, which has been proceeding upon his successor.

the rescue of five members of the Italla crew and Lieutenant Einar-Paal: Lundborg from the ice near Foyn is-

chances for the landing of small (were increased, The Russian ice breaker Krassin

with these activities that were men difficult, large misses of ther with those activities that were men difficult, large masses of me his party's platform. The probabilion his life from early youth until age nampered the ship's advance after it plank in the Houston declaration; of warned him that he must test. But entered the channel between the Seven principles had been drawn up, he said, France Given Unofficial First, when his country needed him be came; islands and Secretic island, just when he was elected president of the math of North cape, North East Land, mational assembly.

KENOSHA COTTAGE IS

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WILL tarsen, Norwegian flyers who have been operating from the vessel, will transfer their activities to the tage of Brian Ratcher, Nelso ha insur- half of Reald Amundmen and his five.

The ne breaker Briganze who had any change in the existing prohibition statutes. Governor Smith by pledging himself to work for their revision in his reply to Senator Robinson's telescand of the contradicted this plank. "After all," he added, "the platform is the contradicted the scaling stap Hobby and you in the sealing stap theoretically drawn up for the candidate to run on it."

Dr. Work would not concede that morth of North came, North First

For a time it seemed that the fate

found in the sol, off Norway. The rule would succeed him would find a clean GOES A. W. O. L. AGAIN nor, however, was denied at teste. It was feared Tuesday that Mapleton - 'A) - Margaret Fitzger- Anumalsen and his companions did not up to date and no important decisions

HEAD ENGLISH BOBBIES Will Not Emphasize Issue

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Last Minute Bulletins men in Great Britain now are entitled of the Illinois A. C., elympic 400 meterrecord of 53 4-5 seconds in winning

as mon, was given r yal assent in the here Tuesday. house of lords with prominent suf- New York - P- Twelve persons MADISON IS DRENCHED TO DISCUSS STRIKES fragists viewing the procedure from were arrested Tuesday when a squad of 44 police broke up an attempted present that the United Mare Westers Fond du Lac - - I nhart when American Anti-Imperialisi League in demonstration and parade of the All 2. Thesday issued a call for his car ran in a ditch near here when front of the Wall street offices of J. he was blind d by lightning flashes P. Morgan and Company.

Monday might, First Abraham, Van

The flapper vote bill which extends the first heat of that event in the final

the fratchise to women between the Olympic trials and national cham-

ages of 21 and 20, on the same terms pionships at the municipal stadium

Monday for Buenos, Aires.

WORK REPORTS ON VISIT WITH NATION'S HEAD

Coolidge Does Not Say What Position He Will Occupy in Campaign

CAMPAIGN TO BE QUIET

Work Scores Smith for Alleged Repudiation of Party's Dry Plank Superior - (2) - Fresident Coolidge

es definitely assured Chairman Work of the national Republican committee that he may be relied upon to participare to some extent in the forthcommer white house Monday, during

which Dr. Work handed to Mr. Coo-

bdge his resignation as secretary of the interior, the Republican chairman assurance, aithough definite, d.d. not brai bluow en nedw to wed etection. Kings Bay, Spitzbergen-Gen-dien his aid to the Republican party. After Zaimas Cabinet Re- ish condition Tuesday and was consider. He was driven immediately to uned to his bed alloard the base ship Cedar Island being whence he returned Città di Milano with a physician in in the afternoon to catch the train from the executive residence Dr. Work said that Mr. Coolidge had not

Dr. Work will new devote his On the question of reparations the call in the former premier was n the march of the Nobile custaway. It thre time to managing Secretary Hoo is reported that the the enceker is supplied a comparate, so I that this would rounded by hope posteries and drifts, he a Council districted, instructive and in the resplicion and is usuable to make estimational campaign" in which the Republicans would not descend to personalities. To keynote of their activi-Kings Bay, Spitzbergen- A-Con- ties will be the "perpetuation of pros-

> Chairman Work said the Republican nominee would not undertake any countrywide speaking tour, but that he would deliver some radio addresses. Discussing the results of the Demohad opened his campaign by repudiating one of the fundamental points in for the specific purpose of preventing

Dr. Work while in Superior consulted with James W. Good. Secretary Heover's procenvention manager, who thad been called upon to become Republican western campaign manager, Company of Lordon carried a report. Present Commer our grown Company of Lordon carried a report, vice by Dr. Work as to a successor referring to be from each that the for him at the interior department, to term exidences body had been for him at the interior department.

The latter said, however, that whoever desk awading him, with all matters

WET-DRY ARGUMENT

in Early Days of Cam-

Washington-(P)-There are indica-MARTIN-MORGAN FIGHT

As a manuscular of metropolitan to stress other issues than prohibition postponed by BOARD with Bong was provided a search the early days of his campaign for the York — Provided notice of the way of the wilder to the placing of the emphasis up-New York — 60— Platfor month of the wall splent and all the belause of the placing of any emphasis up-to- Told logic Blds. Moth pinch with mannashers into the belause on the wet-dry quession at this time on two pinch is one beat before of the arrest of Sci Lor Miney and and predictions have been made that have it which but it is a mark at his fact was been tord orbit tord digner made a sound at any struct enforcement, will not at any the following the process in the specifically oppose the following the process in the process of the mental changes in the provisions of the problemian laws. Whatever he may say on this sub-

jest in his speech accepting the nomination has not yet been put into words and, his friends say, will not te for many days. His duties as head of the commerce

i-cariment have drawn Mr. Hoover's attention temporarily from the prephurdles champion, equalled the world gration of his acceptance address. The department's budget for the fiscal year 1929-1930 has taken its place and in consequence interviews with ierar mental officials have displaced extended political conferences.

BY TORRENTIAL RAINS

Madison -(P)- Madison experienced aimost tropical rainfall Monday night when in one hour, one and one half inches of rain fell according Rome- P-Captain Artiro Ferrar- to the United States Weather bureau when the team he secured to pull the in and Major Carlo P. Delprete, nere Rain started shortly after 14 tion in takious bituminous real felus livear back on the highway jerked the holders of the world's duration flight ip, m. and assumed torrential neavi-The end live board will meet July 10 automobile as he was leaning against record, are due to hop off at 5 a. m. these for an hour, accompanied by a i heavy electrical display. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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COUNTY DEMOCRATS HAPPY AS THEY WHOOP FOR SMITH

Prenare for Strong County mounted the throne, received a nice Organization for Houston little birthday gift of nearly a million

turned 70 the other day.

KAISER

with Sweden terminated.

DOCKED HIS SALARY

lead a Swedish army against Norway

to bring its stubborn people to reason

The Norwegians at once cut off the

allowance they always paid the Crown

For a time it looked as if Sweden

Gustaf asked the Swedish Diet to

vote him a sum of money to make up

for what Norway formerly paid him,

During the World war, Gustaf, now

king, managed to keep his country

neutral and safe. Sweden prospered

Moreover the king himself grew with

his office. The one-time reac-

tionary was the first Swedish king

who had to confer with a Socialist

A DEMOCRATIC RULER

Gustaf drives about his capital

"What do you think of it, sir?

"Well I am against it. You see.

"I'm in the king business myself."

but the Diet refused to do so.

premier, the late M. Branting

"What's your job?"

at Madison

tions to govern future sub-division de-

velopments along lakes and streams

in respect to sanitary and living con-

A change in width of lots was sug-

from 50 to 125 feet wide or an equiva-

A variety of opinions prevailed as

were referred to a committee for further conference. The committee will

The commutee consists of Frank R.

on them July 19.

Gustaf declared his willingness

Outagamie-co Democrats exuberated confidence that their party was how a king can mellow and ripen in given a new lease of life by the nom-character and can turn a people's disination of Governor Alfred Smith at Houston when they gathered a: Hotel trust into warm admiration and love. Northern Monday night to banquet King Gustaf indicated the money Stephen D. Balliet, Appleton, and L. would be used to finance scientific re-F. Nelson, Kankauna, delegates to search into cancer diseases. His father the national meeting, and to select of the state Democratic Oscar II, received a similar gift when meeting in Milwaukee this month, he was 75 and used it to aid the medi-About 100 Democrats attended the cal fight on tuberculosis. meeting at which Gustave Keller preking became "humanized" after passided.

Preliminary steps for forming a ing the age of 50-when the characcounty Democratic organization were ters of most people are permanently taken when Mr. Keller was instruct moulded ed-to appoint a committee of ten or CALLED AN ADMIRER OF THE twelve members to examine litical situation in the county and to As crown prince, Gustaf was known make a report suggesting name: of as a reactionary, opposed to his fathmen for chairman, vice chairman, er's liberalism. He cared little for The com- literature and the arts, but a great secretary and treasurer. mittee also will suggest the names of deal for outdoor sports and for army Democrats in each town, village and life. He was a fine runner and shot city to head local Smith clubs.

To the strains of "The Sidewalks a general in the Swedish army, had of New York" the enthusiastic gath honorary rank in many German regiering, which was said by old time ments and was said to be an ardent Democrats to be the largest county admirer of Kaiser Wilhelm. To this Democratic meeting in the last eight day the Swedish army goose-steps like years, adopted a resolution indorsing the German. Governor Smith and Senator Robin son for president and vice president and indorsing the Democratic plat form as adopted at the convention. Mr. Balliet gave a humorous ac count of the convention, saying that practically all delegates to whom he talked, from the south and north. were of the opinion that Smith would be elected easily.

LEADS PARADES

Meeting Mrs. Al Smith, Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York and Judge Prince. Olvaney, leader of Tammany, were among Mr. Ballier's most interesting experiences of the convention, he and Norway might actually go to war said. He told of leading the Wisconbut the union finally was peacefully sin delegation in demonstrations for dissolved by mutual agreement or Mr. Smith and urged the Democrats October, 26, 1905. to organize and prepare to fight. In the opinion of Mr. Nelson, the Houston convention wasn't nearly as exciting as the one in New York in 1924 because there were no real fights. He said at Houston the leaders had the Smith wagon all greased and the skids in perfect condition and that the nomination, shot through with ma-

STATE RIGHTS Led by a rousing address by Mr. Keller, the Democrats pleadged themselves to bring out a record vote in the county

chine-like precision and ease.

quite simply and often drops into some "Prohibition is not the issue in this of the better known cafes for a drink. campaign," Mr. Keller said. "Study One day some ardent republicans were the situation as our man Al has done discussing the toppling of monarchand then you will know that it is a question of state rights and

state's right to regulate local mat-Attacking the policies of the state said one of the men to Gustaf. and national government, which he charged were burdening the people if there were a republic in Sweden, I with taxes and commission, Mr. Keller might lose my job. pleaded with the voters to put an entire slate of Democratic candidates in the field so that when Gov. Smith bea Democratic congress with which to plain folk. The Swedish dynasty was

Little Chute, normally a Republican, Bernadotte's wife had been a grocer's Manitowoc. said he intended to vote for Smith daughter. Sweden adopted them as its was the result of an election bet.

That the meeting was representative of the county was proven when a WANT REGULATIONS That the meeting was representacheckup showed there were representatives from Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Appleton, Seymour. Hortonville and several other towns. towns.
Twenty-eight volunteers were named Sanitary and Living Condi-

to attend the Democratic convention at Milwaukee Saturday where they will take part in the state Democratic meeting at which a state slate officers will be endorsed.

Those who will make the trip are John Coppes, Fred Riechel, Jr., Louis F. Nelson, Joseph Jansen, John H. Niesen, William T. Sullivan, Ben Bell. James O'Connell and William Powers John Verstegen, Little Chute: Martin gaged in platting who met with the Verhagen and John Vandebogart. Kimberly; Malachar Ryan, Combined Locks; William Roban, Buchanan; J. D. Platten and John Steffen, Horton- tive regulations which are intended to ville; Gus Keller, Sr.,: Mr. and Mrs. provide restrictions that shall be bind-Stephen D. Bailiet, John Goodland, ing on all such tracts adjacent to or Charles Baldwin, F. J. Rooney, L. Hu. in connection with bodies of water. go Keller, T. H. Ryan, P. H. Ryan, George Kirchenlore, Raymond P. Dohr sested, to provide that lots shall be and Edgar Schommer, Appleton.

lent area in irregular lots and that **BADGER HIGHWAYS** to the width of major and secondary roads. This and other disputed points IN GOOD CONDITION

Good Shape

Road conditions in W.sconsin are King, chairman; Adolph Kanneberg, on the children and should supervise better than a week ago, according to

wars are in good condition but due Real Estate Brokers; A. C. Eierman, Ser cornected with the continued more recorded more recorded more recorded with the continued more recorded more r to continued rains a number of scat-tered stretches are more or less cut gineer of the Milwaukee regional planup and can only be called fair. Oil ming department. some sections but generally traffic can GRAND CHUTE PASSES get through with little inconvenience. ing and graveling is in progress in There is a short detour on state trunk 27 between Black River Falls and Hixton but it is in good condi- The town of Grand Chute isn't go-

DARING THIEVES TAKE TREES FROM DOOR YARD trict attorney's office.

ten years old and were of the type sed. used in landscape decorating. Appleton police and members of the sharts's department are working on Lights and Sparklers at Geo.

Business Of Being A King Is Good In Sweden, Ruler Of That Land Reports



Here's Gustaf the king and the tennis player. His 70th birthday brought

CLINTONVILLE MEN START REBUILDING DAMAGED FACTORY

Milk Company Buildings, De-Night, to Be Rebuilt

Reconstruction of the plant of the Clintonville Milk Co., Clintonville, badly damaged by fire late Saturday night, is to be started at once, officers of the company have announced. The new buildings will be of fireproof construction and rebuilding will be rushed

as rapidly as possible. In spite of the fact that the fire caused damage estimated at between \$75.900 and \$100.900, the company is receiving milk from its patrons as usual: Sunday and Monday the raw Gustaf is one of the few in the king came President Smith he would have business whose ancestors were very milk was shipped to New London and Shawano condensaries but beginning today the milk will be transported in founded in 1818 by Jean Baptiste Ber-Anton (Casey) Jansen president of nadotte, the son of a French lawyer, glass-lined cars to a condensary at

Two units of the factory, one comand Robinson and the Republican royal couple after Bernadotte had won pleted only about a year ago, were deticket the rest of the way. Casey was promotion to field marshal in the stroyed in the fire which is believed to wearing a Smith hat, which he said armies of Napoleon. igniting milk powder in the plant. The flames spread rapidly but the Clinton ville fire department was able to save the intake unit. the power plant and FOR SUB-DIVISIONS some of the machinery. The intake unit suffered such little damage that milk was being received from farmers while the ruins of the rest of the building still were smouldering. Firemen

tions Considered at Meeting battled the fire about four hours, doing The company was organized by Clintonville capital three or four years ago and its major product is powdered

Madison - (A) - Tentative regula-Officers of the company said the loss s practically covered by insurance and idjusters now are viewing the proper ditions were considered by representaty. It also was said that all of the tives of the real estate interest enemployes will be retained during the period of reconstruction. Officers of the company are John Winkler, Dies. On the major issues involved the dent, and G. Edward Schultz, secretary group was in accord with the tentaand treasurer.

POLICE APPEAL FOR SAFE, SANE FOURTH

the lot width shall be detrmined at the Acting Chief Vaughn Urges Parents to Keep Close Watch on Children

An appeal for safe and sane July -Several Detours in Various also review a revised copy of the ten- was made Two-lay morning by Ac Sections but They Are in tarve regulations preparatory to its ang Police Chief P. J. Vaughn He Sections but They Are in tarve regulations preparatory to its ang Police Chief P. J. Vaughn He health, which is expected to pass up partment in an enert to avoid Fourta

of Ju'v accidents in Appleton. "Parents should keep a close water better than a week ago, according to Tallroad commission. Col. A. H. Smith, shooting of freworks. Mr. Vaught Tallroad commission. Col. A. H. Smith, shooting of freworks. Mr. Vaught Tallroad commission. Col. A. H. Smith, shooting of freworks. Mr. Vaught State real estate broker's board; Persaid. "Critical hot be above association of America."

O. Powell, Milwaukee. executive to handle matches or fireworks unless association of America. Most of the state and federal high- secretary Wisconsin Association of they are old enough to realize the dan

All officers of the local department. have been instructed to enterce regulations regarding the displant sale and shortes of freedras, Mr. Vaughn pointed out."

4th of July Community

CARNIVAL LICENSE LAW SELL STICKERS TO DRAW TOURIST TRADE TO STATE

tion. Concrete paving is being laid ing to be a parking place for carnon Highway 57 between Eikhart Lake vas that are barred in the city of A concerted c measure to sell stack and Plymouth and the detour there Atoleton, according to August Laabs, ers advertising Wisconsin as a planalso is in good condition. Concrete 'own chairmen, and the town board; that should be visited by tourists also is being laid between Kiel and therefore has passed a resolution new inderway by the Ondoor Cub. New Holstein and the detour is good, charging carnivals a fee of \$100 for of Wisconsin. With readquarters at the first day and \$25 for each suc- Wausac. The ran of the club is to i ceeding day. An ordinance for the have as much mail as possible decorat new law will be drawn up by the dis- ed with a sticker and spread public ity in that manner. The local chamber

The resolution was adopted by of commerce has received a letter from Six blue spruce trees were stolen town officers after an application to Lee I. Yorkson, secretary, asking that from the rear of the residence of show in Appleton was made by a car-it help in the campaign and sell as John Ryan on Highway 41, about nival company during the week and many of the stakers as possible. three miles from Appleton, Monday refused. Previously the town of Grand One sticker hears the picture of a night or Tuesday morning. The six Chute had no carnival license ordin- lake with a fishern an in the foretrees, which Mr. Ryan valued at more ance and to forestall any move of ground and the words Keep Cool with than \$100, were dug out of the ground carnivals showing in that district a Coolidge in Wisconsin This Summer. by the roots. They were from six to resolution establishing a fee was pas The other. With an outline of the state, says It Is Always Wonderful

Get your Fireworks, Colored in Wisconsin. Soffas, 304 N. Appleton St. Picnic, Erbs Park.

COMPLETE BUILDING BY FIRST OF SEPTEMBER

The Notaras building under construction on W. College-ave, will be completed by Sept. 1, according to the drawn by the state tax commission, in such bills as that if they were laid and Dr. Charles Reineck; Sick com contractor. Work on the front of the troduced by the president of the senew structure will start next week.

Dance for Old and Young. stroyed in Fire Saturday 5 Cors., July 4th Eve. Beyer Bros. Orch, 4 pieces. A good

ZIMMERMAN LAUDS HOOYER, CURTIS IN

State's Chief Executive Starts Campaign for Reelection Monday Night

La Crosse-(P)-With the warmest raise for Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis, Republican cominees for president and vice president. Gov. Fred R. Zemmerman Monday night formally opened his campaign to succeed himself. He spoke before the organization meeting of the Hoover-Zammerman club of La Crosse. Although not defending the Republican administration from charges of corruption in connection with the Teapot Dome scandals, Goy, Zimmerman contended that after eight years of Democratic rule, "it is but a miracle

saving it "is the last organization in HEN at a time. self in talking about corruption." Gov. Zimmerman is a candidate in 3-You must have a complete word gressman Joseph D. Beck, Viroqua, ¹count Kohler of Kohler, who was endorsed changed.

Green Bay; and John E Ferris, Milvaukee, endorsed by the state gov- pared speech. Of Mr. Kohler, he rnment league. He condemned the "Republican Unitic candidate for the presidency.

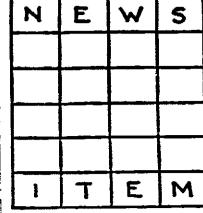
Visconsin?" he demanded. wet as the Atlantic ocean. Is Wisconsin, which boas's of its progressiveness, going back to Tammany?"

He ridiculed the La Follette Proember candidates for all state offices." despite their advocacy of the primary election method of choosing candi-While saying the present income tax

ate and passed by the votes of conservatives, progressives and socialists. Aside from indirect reference to Mr. the progressive candidate in his pre- for them

LETTER GOLF

HERE'S A NEWS ITEM What is a NEWS ITEM? In letter LA-CROSSE SPEECH solf, it's a par six. Perhaps you can beat the solution on page 9 if you have a nose for news.



THE RULES

that there is anything at all left of change one word to another and do it America to be corrupt with." He in par, a given number of strokes.

four-cornered race for the Republi- of common usage, for each jumpcan nomination, being opposed by Con-!Slang words and abbreviations don't

La Follette Progressive; Walter J | 4-The order of letters cannot be

by the conservative conference at

ed States senator from Wisconsin," they please to call themselves, or H A. DeBaufer, and John Hocenbach; for "urging the support of a Democra- notably among them Mr. Meredith, publicity, A. G. Meating, chairman, Is Frank Prescott, Mr. Perry, Mr. Arm. John Diedl, John Hantschel, and F. his what you call Republicanism in strong and Mr. Vandercock, seem to Fransway. 'Is Wisconsin going to support Gov. have thought at the Green Bay meeternor Smith, who for several years ing that it is time of all times to put Eric Lindberg, William Strassburger, has advertised the fact that he is as things over and so they put Mr. Koh- J. N. Fisher, and A. Rosenthal; Lions ler over with several others not so well magazine committee, W. E. Smith, chairman, James Wood and Carl See-

He praised Mr. Kohler as an idivi- nelly, chairman, David Smith, Dr. W. ressives for nominating "behind dual, but said: "such a man, with J. Frawley, and M. G. Clark; food closed doors at Milwaukee last Nov- millions at his disposal, generous in committee, Dr. J. L. Benton chairman, his dealings with his fellowmen, was and Charles Emder; call-up, F. N. just the kind for those who were in Belanger, chairman, A. G. Meating, J. control at Green Bay to place in N Fisher, John Hantschel, E. A. Stancharge of the political payroll." Gov. Zimmerman not only defended Reineck, M. G. Clark, Joseph Plank,

law may need amendment, Gov. Z:m- his veto of the Duncan Beer bill," but and E. A. Deiman; inter-club, B. J. merman defended it as having been pledged himself to veto "forty more Rohan, chairman, Dr. J. A. Holmes, The Duncan bill, he said, "was a Jensen, and John Goodland; stunts

men like Mr. Duncan for the purpose and Robert Connelly; boys' work com-Beck as candidate chosen by the pro- of making their constituents who de- mittee, R. J. White, chairman, M. G. gressive conference in Milwaukee. sire a modification of the prohibition Clark, A. P. Jensen, E. W. Shannon, Gov. Zimmerman made no mention of law believe they were doing something C. O. Gochnauer and William Com-

LIONS DEMONSTRATE DRAMATIC ABILITY AT MONDAY MEETING

Discussion of Regular Business Follows Presentation of the American army. of "Lily of the Alley"

A stunt entitled "Laly of the Alley," demonstrating the dramatic ability of several members of the Lions club was 1912-Thomas R. Marshfield chosen presented by M. G. Clark, F. N. Belanger, Robert Connelly, and Elmer Root at the regular receting of the club at the Conway hotel Monday; noon. A discussion of regular busi- and Mrs. John Nieuwenhuis of Horness followed the presentation.

during the season of 1928 and 1929, are three daughters at St. Francis conentertainment for June, July, August, Vent. David Smith, chairman, M. G. Clark, Dr. W. J. Frawley, Dr. E. L. Baker, and Dr. Richard Evans; for September, October, and November, Robert 1-The idea of letter golf is to Amundson, chairman, Dr. G. W. Carlson, Mark Cathn, I. J. Cameron, and LaVahn Maesch; for December, Janucharacterized the Democratic party Thus to change COW to HEN, in ary, and February, E. F. Mumm, as "the party of corruption de luxe," three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, chairman, O. R. Kloehn, J. R. Whitman, Horace Davis, and Robert Conthe United States that can justify it- 2-You can change only one letter nelly; for March, April, and May, E. C. Moore, chairman, William Strassburger, W. E. Smith, Harry Oaks and A. Witthn. The civics committee is composed of

I'mer Root, chairman, Joseph Plank, Bert Dutcher, Walter Joyce and W. B. Montgomery; education, the Rev. J. A. Holmes, cha rman, Frank Younger, B. J. Rohan, and Herb Heilig; evening meeting committee, F. N. Belanger, said: "Our friends, the regulars, as Chairman, George Dame, Dr. J. L. Benton, E. A. Morse, Arthur Scheil, The finance and budget committee is

composed of E. A. Dettman, chairman,

ger; athletic committee, Robert Conton, Robert Amundson, Dr. Charles mittee, Thomas Long, chairman, A. P. cheap, dishonest scheme conceived by M. G. Clark, chairman, George Dame,

This Date In American History

1775-Washington assumed com Independence continued. 1839-First U. S. normal school ope

ed at Lexington, Mass. 1899-Idaho admitted to the Union. as Woodrow Wilson's running

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohl and Mr. conville motored to Milwaukee Sun-Committee recently appointed to act day morning where they visited their

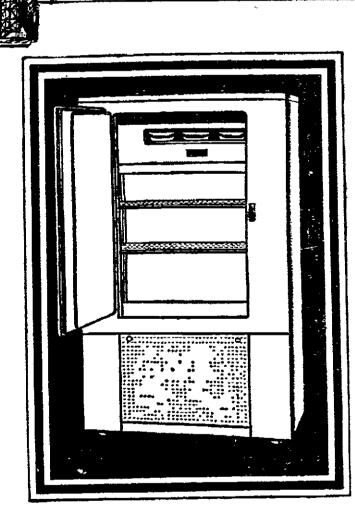


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Steinhauer, chairman of the city coun. boliday explosives. cil public grounds and buildings comcamp site for tourists and the other for Appleton people on outings.

With one new building constructed and another remodeled, every convenience for tourists is now available, according to Mr. Steinhauer. A feature of the improvements is a large room with two stoves and tables where the tourists may eat when wet or cold weather drives them from their camp

A new building recently completed by Earl Lutz, park custodian, has a large screened in porch, a comfortable lounging room and modern toilets. Overhead rafters give the lounging room a rustic appearance and the porch protect the vacationists from mosquitoes until they are ready to retire to their tents.

mowed by the custodian.

In the section reserved for local picnickers, youngsters as well as for the change at Taycheedah. grown-ups will find plenty to amuse them in addition to all conveniences and the institutions which they head marshmallows.

of water and firewood for the grates. For the voungsters, there are bird and squirrel feeding stations, numerous quaint wind mills and an up-tobeen built on the sit of the building

According to Mr. Steinhauer, ap-

NURSE SCHOOL HEADS

Madison-(AP)-Supervisors of nurs ing schools will meet in Madison July 12.21 for their Institute on Supervision, to be conducted at the nurses dormitory of the Wisconsin general hospital. The institute is sponsored by the educational committee of the state league of nursing education, in co-operation with the bureau of nursng education of the state board of

The program will be opened by position of the hospital supervisor": \$1.00. Prof. Curtis Merriman, of the University of Wisconsin, on "Physiological basis of learning": and J. T. Giles, supervisor of high schools, on "need for continued training in ser-

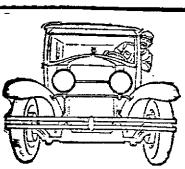
Speakers and their subjects for July 17 are Miss Ada B. Lothe, of the Milwaukee county hospital. Wauwatesa, "The hospital supervisor and the dietitian"; Prof. Merriman, "Hab formation and skills"; Mr. Giles "Relationships in supervision.

On July 18. L. C. Austin, superintendent of Mt. Sinai hospital in Milwaukee, will speak on "The supervisor as a hospital executive"; and Prof. Merriman will speak agair on "general laws of learning and stu-

Other addresses by some of t same speakers will be given July 1.,

KIWANIANS POSTPONE MEETING THIS WEEK

Because Wednesday, the regular meeting day, falls on July 4, there will be no meeting of the Kiwanis club this week. A committee in charge of Dr. C. Perschbacker has charge of the program for the month of July, according to George Packard, general chairman.



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MANY IMPROVEMENTS More July 4 Injuries In 1927 Than 3 Previous Years

Madison-More injuries were re-i juries did not reach us," says the bul-Tourist Camp, Too, Has Been ceived from Fourth of July accidents letin. Put in First Class Condition
This Year

This Year

Appleton people who go farther than Alicia park for a picnic are wasting time and energy, according to Mike to use every care in the handling of the course occurred in 1925, in which fireworks to use every care in the handling of occurred in 1925, in which fireworks to use every care in the handling of occurred in 1925, in which fireworks

that could be asked for by a party on an outing can be found at that place.

The twelve and one half acres complete the state ban on most forms

of fireworks, privilege.

Milwaukee county on April 16, 1025, of fireworks. prising Alicia park are divided into of fireworks, nearly every year fur. damages amounting to \$1,000 were two sections, one to be used as a divided in fishes deaths and injuries. The Inof July toll for Wisconsin:

1927 ... Deaths 3 ... Injuries 67.

This record was compiled from those description of the conditions that create newspaper clippings and corrobora. ive letters from fire chiefs. No may not be sold if over two inches SURF RIDING FEATURES

CHANGE SUPERINTENDENT

Madison-(A)- Sixteen superinten-Hundreds of wagon loads of dirt dents of charitable and penal instituhave been used to fill in the former tions of the state have been reappointlow places on the camp side, all roads $[\epsilon_d]$ by the board of control. One change have been graveled and underbrush was made. Mrs. Anna M. Anderson cleared away. A good growth of grass succeeds Mrs. Pearl Phillips as subas been started and is being kept perintendent of the industrial home for women at Taycheedah. No reason is assigned by the board

The other sixteen superintendents

for roasting weiners or toasting are: Dr. M. K. Green, state hospital for incane, Mendota; Dr. Adin Sher-That part of the park overlooks the man, Northern hospital, Winnebago Fox river and pathways lead down to T. Emery Bray, school for deaf, Delthe waters edge. There are numerous avan; J. T. Hooper, school for blind, benches and tables, an ample supply Janesville: H. F. Philip, industrial school for boys, Waukesha: Oscar Lee, warden of state prison, Waupun; C. D. Lehman, state public school, Sparta; Dr. A. L. Beier, northern Wiscondate tennis court. A dance floor has sin colony Green Bay; Dr. L. W. Dudley, state sanitorium, Statesan; destroyed by fire several years ago Dr. W. A. Deerhake, central state hospital, Waupun; Dr. C. C. Atherton and is available to whoever wishes to Southern Wisconsin colony and training school; F. A. Reich, Tomahawk proximately \$3,500 has been spent on Lake camp, Tomahawk Lake: J. T. Hooper, workshop for the blind, Milwaukee; Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott, industrial school for girls, new at Milwaukee, but which is to be moved to farm near Oregon: Dr. H. C. Wern-CONVENE AT MADISON er. Wisconsin memorial hospital, Mendota.

Skin Irritations

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zema



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Cameras and Films \$1.00 up Mosquito Chasers

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Sterno Canned Heat and Stoves 25c no Eye Shades

> Colored Goggles **50**c up Playing Cards

35c up Pipes 40c up, Cigars Candy, Etc.

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occurred in 1925, in which fireworks Figures just compiled for a period caused a heavy loss: Elkhorn—\$190,of six years tell a story of untold suf-

dustrial Commission in a bulletin just loss of three fingers resulting from issued publishes the following Fourth; the explosion of a dynamice cap give en him by an adult."

1922 Deaths 5 Injuries 16. The Wisconsin law prohibits the 1923 ... Deaths 2 ... Injuries 28. toy pistol or toy revolver, fire bal-1924 ... Deaths 2 ... Injuries 21 loons, skyrockets, Roman candles. 1925 ... Deaths 0 ... Injuries 21 torpedoes, explosive caps, or other 1925 ... Deaths 5 ... Injuries 17. s.milar fireworks having a fire or exdoubt, information of many other in-doubt, information of many other in-deameter.

> other than first aid, but call your cessful ever staged, doctor at once and let him give the

obeyed. Report the facts of violations to the proper officers. By so doing. Mrs. Frank Bartlein and grandson you will be lending a hand in prevent- Leon. Jr., are spending the summer

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YACHT CLUB'S PICNIC

so frequently causes, lockjaw, as a About 100 yachtsmen attended the fireworks burn," declares the bulle- picture of the Appleton Yacht club, one city official who is always a countin. "When for any reason the skin sinday afternoon at Geminer's Grove. ty officer. is penetrated by such burns, be fore- Talls pointe is a annual affair and the

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Jaw, which is almost always fatal if and Leo Schroeder and Carl Wends. The sutures provide that they shall have the president of a justice of laff, prioting the Night Hawk, were have the jurisdiction of a mistive of

; at Hayward.

RULES POLICE JUSTICE IS A COUNTY OFFICER

Madison-OP)- A police pastice is

armed. Don't attempt to do anything one Sanday was one of the most suc-The feature of the afternoon was LaFayette county, that the authority

"Finally, take an interest in seeing acclaimed winners of the afternoon the peace in the county, but exclusive that the laws on this subject are races. against chy ordinances.

Ralph Barfell motored to Trout ing what has been all too frequent with Mrs. Bartleins daughter, Mrs. H Lake, Saturday where he will be in the past-a tragic ending to a hap- J. C. Rosenow, at Twin Lakes Resort councillor at a Boy Scout camp. He

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SOCIETY

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SECURE AVIATOR TO THRILL CROWD AT MENASHA JULY 4

Appleton Helps Big Celebration by Entries in Various **Events**

Menasha-Elwyn West, an aviator at George A Whiting airport, has been secured to give an exhibition of stunts as part of the program of the afternoon celebration on July 4. Mr. West served in the world war as an aviator and for the last eight years has been giving exhibitions all over the United States. The stunts will take place near the Menasha E. D. Smith park at about 5 o'clock in the

Appleton has more than held up their end in furnishing entries for the boat races and diving as well as the swimming races and promise to make the local and Neenah entries go some to win the prizes. Miss Eckrich of Menasha will give an exhibition of

The Y. M. C. A. also of Appleton has promised some swimming entries John Roach, Appleton, has secured the entries of six or more of the speed boats in that city and will himself give an exhibition. The Jaeger-Dowling company has entered its speed boat and several other Neenah speed boats will start. These events will take place at the city dock immediately after the parade.

R. DuCharme, as a member of the entertainment committee, has secured a crack team for the soft ball game with Neenah.

C. E. Pierce has arranged an exhibition for the tennis fans and two of Neenah's stars in the person of Kelly and Strange will meet. H. Pierce and Remmel of Menasha. This event will take place after the Leora Miller company of musical stars has performed which will be immediately after the dedication of the Memorial building. .

The parade of floats will take place at 9 o'clock in the morning. A display of fireworks will take place as soon as it becomes dark. This exhibition will be seen at its best from a position along the shore line on the E. D. Smith city park near the Memorial building.

The field events will follow as fast as they can be put on after the tennis and ball games are over. They will be held in the city park.

STORM CAUSES DAMAGE AT MENASHA MONDAY

branch of a tree on Tayco-st fell the evening of June 16. Sunday was across some wires during the storm spent at White Sulphur Springs. causing extra work for the city electricians who were on duty during a portion of the night.

DELAY OPENING OF

avere in Menasha Tuesday to open dianapolis and Chicago. the bids for the new theatre building. but owing to a delay on the part of some of the contractors the matter was put over until Friday.

The contract for excavation, however, has been awarded to the Quarry Products company, who will begin work Thursday:

EAGLE SECOND TEAM BEATS KAUKAUNA NINE

Menasha - The Menasha Eagles baseball team No. 2 defeated the strong Kaukauna boosters at Recreation park Sunday afternoon by a score of 13 to 9. The best the Kauman could do was to tie the locals in the third inning with a five all Eagles bunched them, thus giving Budney Monday evening charged count. Each team got 12 hits, but the them 13 runs. Omer and Fenske were with reckless driving and fined \$10 and costs. Joseph Sick, arrested on ting two hits out of three official the charge of being intoxicated, was times at bat, while Brown was Kaukauna's star with two doubles and a

ROUTINE BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE COUNCIL

Menasha-A monthly meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening. The greater part of the session will be devoted to routine busi-The council rooms have been newly decorated since the last meet-

RECORD CROWD GOES SWIMMING AT BEACH

Manasha -- More than 150 persons YACHTS RACE OVER took advantage of the municipal swimming beach between Brighton beach and Waverly Monday. It was the largest crowd that Henry Sherrin. caretaker, was ever called upon to

TWIN CITY FOLKS **GIVE FLOWERS TO** THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Apple ton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and evary Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at El-wers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on .Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowif the calls are received after THE FIRST LADY LAUGHS



Mrs. Coolidge, surrounded by crowds as she stepped from the train in Duluth, Minn., on her way to get a marcel, paused for a moment to enjoy laugh. Just what tickled the first lady isn't known, maybe it was the tall buildings in Duluth. To her left is J. Fitzgerald, her personal secret ser-

HIKER RETURNS FROM 2,000 MILE TRIP TO POINTS IN THE EAST

Parton Finds That Many Motorists Are Adopting a Pol- sin Bar association. icy of "No Lifts"

Menasha-Harry A. Parton of Apleton, an employe of George A. Banta Publishing company, Menasha, has returned from his annual vacation hiking tour after having covered approximately 2,000 miles in eight states and the District of Columbus. He started on June 9 and made his way to Chica Menasha-A telephone pole on the go. After a day there he proceeded bank of the government canal near through Fort Wayne, Ind., Lima, the George A. Whiting paper mill Marion and Columbus, C., Parkerswas damaged by lightning during the burg and Charleston, W. Va., arriving electrical storm Monday night. The at White Sulpher Springs, W. Va., on

Crossing the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains to the east, Parton went through Richmond, to Norfolk on the coast, where an overnight boat landed him at Washington, D. C. Two days were spent in Washington and BIDS FOR THEATRE Mount Vernon. The return trip in the Neenah Sheet Metal Works. Menasha - J. M. McCabe, Milwau- at Annapolis, Baltimore, Cumberland, kee, and H. D. Werwath, architect, Md., Wheeling, W. Va., Columbus, In-

> This is Parton's fifth annual vacation hike, one being made in June of odore Finch. Mrs. Howe and Mrs. each year. The first was to Northern Fahrbach. The next meeting will be Marie, Ontario, New York City and Esdepsky. Winnipeg, Canada. He makes a policy of never hailing rides, but accepts any that are offered. He states that due to unemployment in the east the roads are covered with men moving from place to place looking for work. and motorists more and more are adopting the policy of 'no lifts."

APPLETON MAN FINED

was arraigned before Justice F. J. into a hole. fined \$2 and costs.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Eric Beckman, who were married last week. have returned from a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. Mrs. Christ Sorenson of National is visiting Menasha City. Calif.,

Mrs. Anna Fahrbach and Mrs. Sorenson, the latter of National City, Talif., spent the weekend with Green Ray friends.

THREE MILE COURSE

Neenah-Tacht races for Class E and Class A hoats have been scheduled for Wednesday morning over the uled for Wednesday merning over the Dix of Menasha; Lewis Dix of Nee-three mile course off the mouth of the nah, and a sister, Mrs. Blaine Wells, Neenah river. The first race will be Neenah. The body was brought Tuesor thas E boats, two owned by J day morning to the home on Third-si Kimberly, one by S. F. Shattuck and where the funeral will be held. from Oshkosh, will take part. This will be followed by a race be- Thursday afternoon at the home and tween the Onaway IV, owned by S. F. Shattuck, and the Shadow, owned Lutheran church. The services will council meeting on the night follow-by Jack Kimberly, the race to be conducted by the Rev. Schreckenver the same course.

GOLFERS QUALIFY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY: HORSE IS KILLED IN

Neerah-Qualifying rounds for the club championship, will be played Necnah-Menasha Golf club grounds. The event will be down to two people who will play large crowd of people is expected at the lightning and wind. A horse own-the grounds over the holiday, events ed by Frank Morey, town of Clayton. the final rounds for the honors. having been arranged for both men

open Tonight and Tomorrow, forced to land in a field a few miles Night, July 3 and 4.

NEENAH KIWANIANS

Menasha-Menasha Kiwanis club The speaker was Edward J. Dempsey of Oshkosh, chairman of the Wiscon-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Miss Evelyn S. Berndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berndt, 235 Ahnaip-st, and Fred F. G. Pohley. The attendants were Miss Edna Gutschow and Cornelius by a reception at the home of the bride's parents which was attended by immediate relatives only. Mr. and Mrs. Lehmann left for northern Wishe absent two weeks. Upon their return, they will reside at 235 Ahnaipst. The bridegroom is an employe of

Mrs. E. J. Fahrbach entertained the Avanti club Monday evening at her home, 624 Broad-st. Bridge was played and honors were won by Mrs. The-Wsiconsin, then followed Sault Ste held at the home of Mrs. Kathryn

> Members of the B. B. E. club reurned Sunday night from an eight days outing at Egg Harbor.

PARK SUPERINTENDENT ABLE TO BE OUT AGAIN

Menasha-Vernon Gruper, superinendent of Mcnasha park, is able to he about again after being confined to FOR RECKLESS DRIVING he about again after freing command to the ligaments of one of his legs. The Menasha-R. J. Jeske of Appleton acciden; was caused by him stepping

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOSEPH W. CHAPLEAU Menasha-Funeral services for Jo seph W. Chapleau, who died Saturday at his home 418 Ahnaip-st, were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church. The services were conducted by the Rev. George A. Clifford and interment was in St. Margaret cemetery.

Neenah-Albert Dix, 47, a resident of

at 11:45 Monday night following an operation a week ako at Green Bay. He was born March 1, 1881, at Woodville, where he spent his boyhood days. Later he removed to a farm west of Neenah with his parents and, when a young man, came to Neenah where he engaged in the bakery business on N. Commercial-st. Surviving are the widow, a son Aaron, four brothers. Fred and Oscar Dix of Colby; Edward The funeral will be held at 1:30 berg of Appleton. Burtal will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MONDAY NIGHT STORM

Neenah-A cloudbust, accompanied by a terriffic wind, passed over this is reported that Winchester and lo- Eggs defeated the Johnson Specials by calities west of here, were hit both a scere of 10 and 1. was killed by lightning while in the pach team Monday evening at Doty field at the Morey farm. Several trees park, defeated them by a score of were struck during the storm. It was and 5. CABAREIP, Waverly Beach, reported that an airplane, passing over the city during the storm was

COMMISSIONER SAYS HE CANNOT HANDLE IMPROVEMENT WORK

Neenah Council Told That Many Projects Should Be **Grouped Under One Head**

Neenah-There is so much street work and improvements to be made this summer that the street commissioner is unable to handle it. according to a report made Monday evening at the council meeting by the committee

on streets, highways and bridges. In order to get the work completed n time, a motion was made to get all treet work under one head and adverise for bids for grading. Among the work is the opening of Chestnut-st. High, Grove, Eleventh, Tenth and fourth-st. Alderman Herziger, memer of the committee and owner of the Park Lawn addition, asked to be releved of the duty of asking for improvements to his plat and that the mprovements and charge him accordcommittee, with Mr. Herziger at the read, could take care of this part of t he work without criticism.

elling non-intoxicating liquors. Those naking application were Weinke Bros., H. R. Larson, Mrs. Barbara Steffenson, Charles Engier, Albert Pe- the decoration. erson, A. Erdman, H. E. Skafte. Schultz Drug store, Stacker and Schmidt, Island Drug store, Margaret Woyed, Leffingwell drug store, Henry Steffens, E. H. Lawson, William Barknam, Mace Pharmacy, Barnett Phar-

GUESTS AT MENASHA A petition for a walk on the east leading to the property. ntertained members of the Neenah Elm-st between Division and Uark-sts is located close to the Legion camp. Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at their were held open for further action and reekly luncheon at Hotel Menasha, the bid of A. H. Angermeyer for installing a new heating plant at the public library was accepted.

The bid of F. L. Haertl for installing the plumbing work at the city nall where improvements are being made on the second floor also was

The advisability of taking prelimniary steps for a municipal lighting plant was introduced. At present the ity is under contracts with the Wisconsin Michigan Light and Power that at present it would not be profitable to make electricity although Lehmann were married at 2:15 Tues- the plant at the waterworks station lay afternoon at the parsonage of was eqipped. An estimate of the cost Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. of wiring from the plant to Commercial-st. was between \$11,000 and \$12, 600, and is a small part of what the Berrens. The ceremony was followed city would have to do should it attempt at this time to furnish its own light. It was stated nevertheless. that each year, from now until the franchises are out, a certain amount consin on an automobile trip and will of money could be placed on the tax roll and at the end of the 10 years a sum big enough to swing the deal would have been collected.

One alderman suggested that the twin cities unite in making its lighting system central. In connection with lighting subjects, a needed light at intersection of S. Commercial and Winneconne-ave or Church-st. was discussed. This reverted back to an of the state. old ordinance compelling the trimming of the trees about the city family will where branches are interfering with

The advisability of establishing an brought in but was given more time for investigation.

Upon recommendation of the committee on police and health, the police department will be supplied with one Point. a Ford car to assist it in its work

It was decided that immediate steps be taken to have certain properties placed in good shape or be torn down as they are in a most unsightly conditions and a nuisance to the neighbor

The advisability of opening the block of new pavement for traffic between Wisconsin-ave and Doty-ave was left to the contractor who will be esponsible.

Edward Fueschel was reappointed o succeed himself on the libraray board and Ray Vanderwalker was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of G. Warner, who refused to be re-elected. An invitation from the Menasha Park board to Neenah city officials and their families to be present Wed nesday evening at the fireworks display and opening of the new community building was accepted. Bids Seenah practically his entire life died for a new 1,000 galion pumper for the fire department must be in before the next council meeting. amounting to \$22,632.76 were au justices, police and poor commissioner

CALL FOR BIDS ON REPAIRS AND PUMPER

were presented and placed on file.

tory of the city hall and for a new will be acted upon on the evening of July 17 at the city hall and the conat 2 o'clock from St. Paul English tract left to the lowest bidder at the

PLAY SECOND ROUND

oung Mens softball league played Monday evening with four year, dealers say. teams in action. The Islanders defeated the Haase Red Devils by 8 The Neenah Paper company team.

playing a makeup game with the Ans-Try Post-Crescent

Classified Ads

30,000 HONEY BEES DECIDE ON NEENAH AS PLACE TO SETTLE DOWN

Neenah— Thirty thousand bees swarmed Monday afternoon in front of the former Danke creamery on S. Commercial-st, the live mass literly covering a bush beside the walk where hundreds of people passed. E. E. Lampert, owner of an apiary, soon had the swarm inside a hive and removed to his home.

SEND DELEGATES TO **LEGION CONVENTION**

Meyer Loehning and Miller Will Attend Sessions at

Neenah-Commander John Meyer, rere elected delegates Monday eveconvention Aug. 13, 14 and 15 at ity go ahead and make the necessary Wausau. The meeting also arranged theatre building, a building for recrea for a Legion fair to be held Aug. 8. ngly. The council decided that the 3, 10 and 11 upon the streets under supervision of the H. and W. Amusement company of Chicago. To continue the flag decoration plan upon Eighteen licenses were granted for the main thoroughfare of the city, a merchants and property owners who have not yet purchased the flags for

Arrangements were made to erect a cottage at Tomahawk Lake to be used exclusively by Neenah Legion members at any time they wish to camp. A piece of land has been leased and the lumber donated for the macy, and C. J. Quinn. A license to cottage, the work to be done by Leoperate pool tables was also granted gion members. A small fee is charged yearly for the upkeep of the road A petition for a walk on the east leading to the property. Work will tween Nicolet-blvd and Hewitz-st, and the cottage so that it will be ready a remonstrance against a walk on for use before the summer is over. It

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Miss Francis Shaylor Ashland, is visiting twin city rela-

Mrs. Neal Spoor and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives at Lake Mendota. Upon the return national director for its participation trip Sunday afternoon, Mr. Spoor, company for lights. It was shown who was driving the car, struck Mary Maczmarski, S. at Beaver Dam, fracturing her skull.

> son have returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason and family, Lake Geneva, spent the week-

Miss Elizabeth Kerr of Ironwood, Mich., is visiting Mrs. George Fel-C. T. Sund was a Green Bay bus

end with relatives here.

iness visitor Monday evening. visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary De. downtown districts; cooperating in the mandt, his sisters, Mrs. Walter Hart Citizen's Military Training Camp; and Mrs. Fred Gallmeier and broth- securing five one-year scholarships for ers John and August, of this city Harry and Leo Boehm, Harold Nel- carrying out the state program of con-

son, James Anderson and Edward servation, reforestation, practical child Schultz have returned from a success- welfare and safety and beautifying of ful fishing trip to the northern part the highways of the state.

spend the Fourth with relatives at Sturgeon Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones leaves the latter part of the week on a visit to official head light testing station was relatives in New York and Vermont. Gordon Ehlers and John Schneller, Jr., were Waupaca visitors Monday.

Milton Boehm has returned from a vacation visit with relatives at Stev-Gilbert, Mable and Vernon Barstable ers as paired for this round are John left Tuesday on an auto trip to the Pinkerton vs. Harry Neubauer; Louis

northern part of the state. Thomas Thomsen and family leave McElroy vs. Emmett Wood; Irwin Tuesday evening for Newberry, Mich., Fuss vs. Otto Krueger: Wesley Lathwhere they will spend a few days am vs. Albert Peterson; Sander Holwith relatives.

Mrs. Henry Torsrud submitted to a Christoph; J. Martin vs. Lawrence

major operation Tuesday at Theda Lambert and Leo Madson vs. Louis Clark hospital. Earl Costigan submitted to a minor and three count for 21 or 50 points

peration Tuesday at Theda Clark as the players desire. Round 2 must

ent at Theda Clark hospital. Arthur Zemlock and family of Indiana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. POLICE KILL DOG

DUIET FOURTH IS IN PROSPECT AT NEENAH

to Menasha

Neenah-A quiet observance of the Fourth is anticipated here Wednesday as there is no formal program arpainting and decorating the second ranged to be carried out. The merchants will join in the morning with Menasha merchants in a civic parade partment, has been assued. The bids and the majority of the people will join with Menasha in its celebration and dedication of the new community unlding

City officials and families have ac epted an invitation from Menasha fficials to witness the evening display of fireworks at Menasha park. Many people have arranged for auto IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE trips and picnics. Several of the cottage owners on the lake shore have Neenah-The second round of the arranged family reunions. The sale of was freworks here has been small this

This year has been the quietest in regards to premature celebrations in inated until the players are sifted while little damage resulted here, it score of 9 and 6 and the Mielke Bad hard through a holding off of such celebrations until the evening of July 3. One minor accident due to fireworks was reported and three arrests made for firing off crackers before the specified time. During the first three months of

this year British imports of motion pictures were nearly 4,000 linear feet less than in the same period of last

RECEIVE PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENTS NEAR FACTORY AT MENASHA

Old English Design to Be Carried Out by Menasha Wooden Ware Corporation

Neenah-Tentative plans have been

eceived by the Menasha Wooden Ware

corporation, for the proposed improve

ation's architects's have all buildings to be erected in the old English design The plan of the company is to sell the property along that street with the restriction that all buildings must be erected according to plans and specifications in order to bring each and every building under the English dearl Loehning and Edward Miller sign. Already one piece of property has been sold there and upon which a ning at the monthly meeting of the filling station is being erected of gray American Legion, to attend the state and white stone and stucco. It is pro posed to sell the land for stones, tion, restaurant, soda grill, and apart ments. It is hoped that at some future date an Inn can be erected at the

south end of the property. The plans also call for beautifying the property with driveways and orcommittee was appointed to call on namental lighting and trees. Where Garneld-ave enters Washington-ave, it is desired to have a park with a large circular shaped driveway. The prop erty as it now stands is occupied by piles of wood and material used in the company's plant for making barrels and nails. This will be abandoned and the wood yards moved back away from the street to give way to a genuine Old English village. Several lots have been spoken for and within the next few months several handsome buildings will be under way.

COMMEND LEGION FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

James P. Hawley Post Gets Diploma and Vote of Thanks for National Body

Neenah - James P. Hawley post, American Legion, has been cited by in the Legion community service program and has received an engraved diploma to be hung in the post room at S. A. Cook armory. Activities tak-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reddin and en part in were the erection of six safety road signs for protection of children; sponsoring safety poster contests among the younger school children: conducting an aggressive getout-and-vote campaign; awarding of three medals to graduating high school students for efficiency in scholastic standing and athletics; sponsored Junior baseball league; secured uni-Fred Demandt of Marshal, Minn., is form flag decorations for the city's nccessful students and assisting in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jertle and MAKE PAIRINGS FOR HORSESHOE TOURNEY

Neenah-Parings for the horseshoe pitching tournament have been made, the first round to be played at the players' convenience, but must be finished by July 11. The schedule will be in the Schuitz Sporting Goods store window for reference. The play-Schmidt vs. Walter Krueger; George verson vs. Edward Jape: Lyall Rus-Mrs. Einar Jorgenson is spending a sel vs. Walter Kuehl; Max Fredericks few days with relatives at Newherry- vs. John Christoph; John Kuether vs. Joseph Bart; Charles Hare vs. Edward Otto. The games in rounds one, two be finished by July 16; round 3 by Edmay Bright is receiving treat- July 19; semi-finals by July 23 and finals by July 25.

THAT BIT CHILD

Neenah Police were called to the Arthur Gouthier home on High-st Monday night to shoot a dog which had hitten a small son of My and Mrs. Harold Tayes. While the knimal was not mad, he had been declared a nuistherized paid. Monthly reports of the Families to Picnic on Lake ance on the neighborhood. The ef-Shore and Others Will Go feets of the bit were not serious, according to the physician called to attend the boy.

COUNTY BOARD VOTES TO HELP WAR ON CRIME

Neenah - By a unanimous vote Monday morning the Winnebago-co board decided to cooperate with the Winnebago County Bankers' associa-



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ONE DRUNK JAILED AND ANOTHER FINED

Neenah-Steve Collins, giving his address as Milwaukee, was given a 10 day sentence in the Winnebago-co workhouse Tuesday morning by Justice Jensen after being arrested Monday night while intoxicated. Luke Patrick of Stevens Point, paid a fine of \$10 and costs, having been arrested Monday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

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WISCONSIN IN AL'S ment of its property facing on both ides of Washington-st from the St. Patrick school property to the Fox COLUMN, WRITER SAYS iver. Plans as drawn by the corpor-

vada, New Mexico. North and South vada, New Mexico. North and South to be even today. Whether they will Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and West be that good or better in November Virginia did not give Mr. Coolidge a majority but he benefitted by the presence of a third party just as did esident Wilson in 1912, Mr. Coolidge also lost Wisconsin which with its heavy wet vote in Milwaukee is expected this year to help Governor Smith materially. Even Minnesota will be close, as there is talk of a

the county. The board will provide half of the \$3,000 necessary for "equipping the sheriff's department.

The plan is to have 40 deputies un-

Democratic combination with the

Farmer-Labor ticket on which Senator Shipstead is running for re-elec-

WEST GOES DEMOCRAT

Practically all of these western states which gave Mr Coolidge a plurality instead of a majority-went Democratic in 1916.

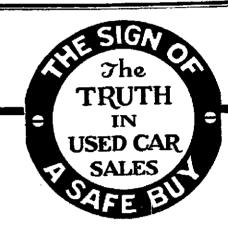
Mr. Smith's chances, therefore lie in being able by farm relief or an aggressive campaign on progressive issues to win some of the western states and at the same time by reason of his prohibition views and intimate knowledge of such states as New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts, to carry the big electoral

states of the east. Of one thing, the voter can rest assured. The campaign will not be a walk-over for either candidate and will be reasonably close. Governor Smith's chances to win may be said depends on how the issues develop and the kind of campaign Herbert

TOO REALISTIC Belgrade, Jugoslavia - Madame

Hoover makes.

Ziata Gaveta, prima donna of the National theater, is in favor of less realistic scenes in opera. Her feelings on this subject were brought to the tion to fight crime and lawlessness in attention of the audience when a clumsy domestic threw a dagger which pinned the songster's foot to the floor of the stage. The curtain was dropped before Madame could der instruction from the sheriff's of fully express her opinion of the sup-



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OUTAGAMIE-CO FARMERS EXPECT 30 TON CABBAGE YIELD

KNOKE IN BUSINESS ON LARGE SCALE; HAS 32 PERSONS EMPLOYED

Shiocton Farmer Credits Liberal Applications of Fertilizer to Success

BY W. F. WINSEY The present planting activities of E. A. Knoke, Shio cton, are fitting him to be dubbed the king of cabbage growers not only o.! the Shiocton district but also of Ormagamie-county. The large acreage off his farm, the improvements he has made on his farm, the help he is employing, the quantities of commercial and other fertilizers he is using, thre special labor-saving; machinery on his farm and the extent of the dairy inclustry he has developed, and his larige acreage of sweet clover and other meadows, of passures and small grain; and corn, entitle Mr.

Knoke also to high standing among the farmers of Outagamie-co. Mr. Knoke has now in his employ 32 men and girls. This huge force is nicely organized! for the planting of cabbage and is moving along rapidly in the work. Thet girls dig plants from a four acre bed and arrange them for the planter. The men put the fields in shape and do they planting. Four horse teams and two tractors are used to prepare the fields and the plants are; set by a three row planter drawn by; a tractor, the parst one of the kind and capacity in use in this country, according to Mr. Knoke, There will be no let up in the work until 130 acres are planted to cubbage and 25 acres to cauliflower. This is perhaps the largest acreage cff cabbage and cauliflower ever plantyd by one farmer in Outagamie-co. The product of fifty acres will be raised under contract for kraut and will be absorbed by a local kraut factory.

his chickens before the eggs are owner and two of his children. hatched but as her has fitted his thirty acre with two courts of manure, one applied a year asso and the second tr ps to the factory daily.

Kroke will use 75 tons of commercial ferulizer this spring, consisting of mixture of muriste of potash and

The farm contain \$ 560 acres. The animals and from wild grasses and prin ipal farm industry is darrying timothy to clovers and alfalfa. with a herd of 60 grade Holsteins and

large scale, tiling fencing and the ing a part of the land, with the aid were wafted to a change of soil by in their graves erection of group of large, modern of his son, and raising considerable each breeze passing over the farm at. The speaker called attention to the

BADGER 4-H MEMBERS

fraining camp. This is intended to have five children living. They are non for six years, treasurer of the further fit them to be leaders of com- Mrs. George Buesing, Walter H. Wie- Outagamie Equity Exchange for 11 munity, farm and home economics ckert, Mrs. Edward Rahmlow and Mrs. years and is now a director of the

home counties with on the Mall near the Washington cattle. In 1921, Walter bought the chief occupation and set aside thirty monument. They will stay until homestead of his dad.

Saturday evening. June 23. between 7 and 8 central times the Blue radio network is to radiocast a program from the national boys and girls meeting, station WOCO, KYW and WHO being scheduled to present the

broadcast to Wisconsia Usteners. Two boys and two girls constitute the Wisconsin delegation:

They are: John C. Chmiel, of Marathon county. who did exceptional work during the past year in poultry porjects: Douglas Curran, Jackson county, who won his trip through exwork: Esther Tobison, Marinette conn. Frank De Wall. Wilcam Genskie, other crew is sad to have been at ty, who distinguished herself in sew-route 4, started raising pure bred nork for some time on the Shotton ing projects and Markan Metcalf, of Brown Swiss cattle two years ago. He end of the same exension. The Black

accompanied the Bad fer quartette to very good bunch of cows before mak. New London- Herb re Secoman. the national capital encampment.

BLACK CREEK CFIOP OF

a mixture of timoics and clover and shomage of feed. a'sike. He expects two or more locals to the acre. For is, the, he is using now eight inches tal. His crops are all looking good and promise an average yield. The recent mans we s. H. .greis agord aid fedeug

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Wieckert Farms In Same Family Three Generations HEAR ADDRESS BY



From father to son through three generations is the history of the Wieckert Farms, Rt. 4, Appleton. Types of farming carried on are dairying, Mr. Knoke doe's not usually count grain raising and pasturing. Above is Walter H. Wiechert, the present

BY W. F. WINSEY

this year, and is tring 1.200 pounds of and operated by Walter H. Wieckert, animals including 27 cows, and greatly dren.

a mixture of phosphate and potash to the acre, he expects a yield of 30 tons of cabbage to the acre. To deliver the record is an exception in Outagamie-sales of dairy products and surplus clation of the greeting and declared their own interests. The Grange in exception for an according furnities of the from the surprise, he voiced his appreault of the form the surprise, he voiced his appreault of the first of he had made the trip to Grange.

The Wieckert Parms, now owned tholsteins and now has a herd of 50 direct.

And ences. The Grange in exception in this state for nity years proves that farmers can work tog-time in colling. The couples were Mr. on that farmers can work tog-time in colling. The couples were Mr. on that farmers can work tog-time in colling. The defects is the form the surprise, he voiced his appreault of the farmers can work tog-time in colling. The defects is the form the surprise, he voiced his appreault of the farmers can work tog-time in colling. The defects is the form the surprise, he voiced his appreault of the farmers can work tog-time in colling. The defects is the form the surprise of the farmers can work tog-time in colling. The defects is the farmers can work tog-time in the farmers can work tog-time in colling. The defects is the farmers can work tog-time in the farmers can work tog-time in the farmers can work tog-time in the farmers can work tog-time.

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The defects is the farmer can work tog-time in the farmers can work tog-ti cabbage, two 3-ton trucks have been co. In any case where a homestead purebreds net a very satisfactory re- that if he had made the trip to Greenpurchased and each will make 10 passes from father to son for several generations, a continuous policy of de-On his corn and, cabbage fields. Mr. velopment and improvement may be noticed with no abrupt breaks at the From this lot he gets firewood and saw. The governor favors traveling in the but the timel women and the women and the women and the women. cahnge of ownership.

The various stages in the develop-

pure ased for cattie feed to supple man and Mrs. William Schmeling, clover, growing on the roads de was home with the present means of get. Recustion, Helen Sweet Toe Dance, ment the pasture, lary and silage pro- with him. As his occupation he considered a noxious weed by Walter's ting about and said that if the pion- Caroline Bottcher and Virginia and freaking the land, ditching on a years ago. After clearing and break- ing up over the farm from seeds that and cooperating, they would turn over and girls.

H. W. Wieckert and together they jobs was pulling these chance plants managed and worked the farms. In and checking the possibility of their the regular course of events, the son farther development. NOW IN WASHINGTON took possession of and gradually Other crops growing on the farms changed from grain-raising as the this summer are 50 acres of oats, 30 chief occupation to dairying and from acres of barley and 38 acres of corn Madison -(P) Four W:sconsin raising timothy hay to alfalfa and set | Walter was educated in the Pleasyoung people, members and leaders in aside thirty acres of virgin timber to antidale school, the Appleton high boys' and girls' club, work in as many be maintained as a timber plat. Thir- school and the College of Agriculture. counties, are now in Washington for ty-seven years ago, H. W. Wieckert He acted as president of the Outa-

They won their way to the national After working together on the farms Association., Al Tredt. meeting by meritoricius work in their as boss and assistant. Mr. Wieckert the 4-H clubs. took his son into partnership in 1913. There, on Thursday, they joined rep- The pair decided to turn from grades resentatives of other states to camp to the raising of purebred Holstein and Margurite.

H. M. Wieckert, the pioneer of the the clover reaches to the knees of vania. grain, he formed a partnership with harvest time. One of Walter's earliest cooperation in business, and all in- Picnic, Erbs Park.

clubs leadership married Anna Bielefeldt. The couple gamie-co Holstein Breeders' Associa-

Center Valley Livestock Cooperative On February 22, 1922, he married Anita Brockman and the couple have four children, Marion, Ernest, Carlton

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY

showings made in calf club C. from Fred Litzkow, and a cow from 54 from Black Creek to Sh.oc.on. An Grant county, who showed unusual now has six milking cows of that Creek creat a dittering and grading ability in leadership work.

The Black ability in leadership work. breed in his herd, two two year old the road and may propably gravel in Miss Elizabeth Salter, assistant heifers, two yearing herfers and six afterward, state leader of Boys' and Girls' Clubs, calves, Although Mr. Genskie had a

Black Creek-Genrie Mueller, route "8" color, is acres of timothy and an acres of wold grass on outover tand. He sowed 12 acres of oats, or elang thinks are this same at a stader and 8 rods more this same at the same and a stader and 8 rods more this same at the same and a stader and 8 rods more this same at the same and a stader and 8 rods more this same at the same and a stader and 8 rods more this same at the same and a stader and 8 rods more this same at the same and a stader and 8 rods more this same at the sa on his farm with a grader and 8. Horrows et is constructed a new rods more this stong with the same one and one-half stony frame house acres of barley and two acres of kind of machine, and also in reds to and creenal strip frame house spelts. He planted two acres of table blasman. He district is three feet of which is table to be a considered to the feet by the constant of table blasman. He district the constant the constant of the c across of parances, 3 across of three deep and five fest wice at the tot. He have has earl froms. The new says that the grader method of dis.

says that the grader method of dig- enucture T , he heated with a furgrant disches is much cheaper than the race, grited with electricity. Expe carring method. Mr. Mueller is re-pled with efficiency. Suppleasing method. Mr. Mueller is re-pled with erft and rard running carring his swamp land and making water from pressure tanks and will be productive so that he may support modern in every way. It is expected more cons on his farm. He now has that the noise will be ready for occu-Come for expects to keep 23 soon factor at the cose of six weeks. after the fine besidualning more low

Hot Band, July 4. Big Fire- and that he extremt to extent at the dist and that if a more not for the works. Nat'l. Grand Revue. Stymour fair in the fair. Mr. Gens. recent raise his critic would have Nothing but the Best! no file and that the rols are keeping

ence at the home of some member The officers of the club are Milford Genske, pres'dent, James Fitzgerald, vice president, Kenneth Wickesberg. secretary and treasurer. Other mempers of the club are Carlton Wickes herg. Routen Haws, A. Uhlenbruch, H. Birmingham and Melvin Sassman.

Black Creek-A road crew began work Tuesday on the Black Creek end Black Creek-Buying a bull. Billie of the proposed extension of Highway

ing the charge, he is very well route 3, is com- eting a new harm in pleased with his Brown Swiss and his farmfield on a concrete wail, 34 mais. His pasture is very short and feet by 72 feet. The concrete floor and CLOVER LOOKS GOOD the sale into other pasture in his virtual and mangers will som be built.) has three arsture fields so that two The stable will be ecuipped with 12, he says that other pasture in his vil guitters are aircally finished in the Black Creek-George Langenhuisen, are recovering while one is in use, seel stanchious, two horse stans and route 4. has 10 acres of red clover Mr. Genskie gred as that a large two box stalls, electric array and that looks very thrifty for this season, number of daily come, will be soil dunking ours. The barn is inclosed. The balance of his meadow contains next fall and winter on account of a and has been treated to a coat of cream colored paint and very scor at the farm buildings will be painted

New London-Crares Saure reuse

Shiocton-Jerry Young route 1, is Black Creek - One of the peppy 4 same ng ms man and man spring. This spring, some remodeling inside. This spring, Black Creek — One of the peppy 4. Hours of a randmed is the Crovinerdae function of this place of which Louis Genskie is the local leader. Each member of the club has a caff for his project that he is rearing in the project that he is rearing in the coordance with the sevential transfer of the same and the sevential transfer of the same and the sevential transfer of the same and shing me his farm house and doing

4th of July Community complete records of fed larger and July 3rd. The Black Cat, Wis-Chicken Lunch Tues. Nite once each month in business confer- consin Ave

GRANGE PICNICKERS

Girls Drill and Sing and Boys Play Ball Before and After. Speech

BY W. F. WINSEY

West Greenville - The annual pic-

The leading features of the Satur- Form a head of the department of The program consisted of an adday pictic were an elaborate dinner, dary sandry at the Michigan state dress by Mr. Montenhall superin-served cafeteria style by the women college. An Reed's comes C. W. Landtenhall of the thirting symbol, Ficha by the members of the Juverile

At the close of the fifth inning, the \$5 years o'l game of baseball was discontinued. when the score stood 1 to 11 in favor! of the Grange team, to give the govrnor, who had been delayed on the

With appropriate remarks, George Walter continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the song and the continued raising purebred voice was drowned with the continued raising purebred voice was d

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logs each year valued at \$300. He in-tair where movement is not hampered of the city, wal be getting together. September, Mr. and Mrs. After Decorated the city wall be getting together. creased the acreage of ahalfa until he by traffic, traffic cops, crooked roads, and working together on the broad triple super-phosp hate, both of high ment of the Wieckert Glard working on the broad walter working on the broad walter working on the broad walter working to getter on the broad walt Other crops growing on the farms grain raising, a gradual change from introduced sweet clover on his farms make his own regulation of speed and governor. are 40 acres of corn, 55 acres of grain raising to dairying, a gradual for pasture and slaze. He now has direction. He followed this implied. The program of the Javentle Grange change from grades to purebred farm. 22 acres of sweet clover pasture.

The farm contains 660 acres. The contains 660 acres. The contains 660 acres. The contains 660 acres of sweet clover pasture. Nothing but the horns of a cud chew-trip to the east recently by airplane cluded the tollowing numbers. Song Holles. The mish was fun and by

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NEW DAIRY OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT MEETING

GOVERNOR SATURDAY American Dairy Science Association Convenes at Madison This Week

> Madison (A) New chief of the bu read of delry industry, U. S. Department of Auriculture, O. E. Reed, is on the progress of the Anterican. Do re-Science association meeting here June state us largery.

the program. The young people were related of the industry which could find trained by Ruth Schaefer and Janet the test for acternating the hitterist. In the North Casto set were Mr

way and arrived at that time an option of prices and advised closer and, See was
to be general cooperation among tarm, Schrober and son, and the caller was ers after the battern fariesped by the Jase Wo'stagel, H. Schaefer, master of the Grange, Californ t fr t growers union Wis . The Green tile group was one of introduce the governor, but before consin Cheese Producers' Federation the cutstanding sets of the even ag The Wieckert Farms, now owned Holsteins and now has a herd of 50 yell greetings of the women and children. The Grange in existence of an according furnished by Holstein and now has a herd of 50 yell greetings of the women and children.

ing cow shows above the clover and and especially over and in Pennsyl- My Shadow, by all. Recitation, Vera Prof. Sacks, and John Cooling of the Thorson, Sorg, Julia Princel, Clown calling Guernseys. Thirty cows are being family who died April 21, 1928, came to cows pasturing. On this pasture, cows The governor then compared the Drill, boys Recitation, Virginia Pin milked and all the heifer calves are Outagamic county in 1878 at the age of blunt the edge of voracious appetites covered wagon system of traveling self. Dialogue. At the Ticket Office, Mercebull and five stutents of the number ased for cattie feed to supple the Dance of the Da bought and partially cleared several dad that might overrun the farm in eers could see the improvements that Schultz: Song, Donald Menning and RAIN HELPS OUTLOOK Some of the improvements made on farms in succession and finally bought time. He knew what would happen have been made since their time and Nelhe Thorson: Swedish Klapdance the Knoke farm consist of clearing the Wieckert Farms of 240 acres 35 eventually because plants were spring how generally the people are mixing guls. Song, The Sessors Grinder, boys

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OLD TIME DANCERS **VIE FOR HONORS AT**

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BY W. F. WINSEY Black Creek-The coming popram warri w . nic of the West Greenville Grange, is 26-18. 11 will gave a paper on places of the August Plant of Outreame much run . the big community event of this sec. Onl apt tion of the herd test in county American So to of Figure, then the tion of Outagame each year and the dairy is improvement associating presented in the view has June 18. pionic Saturday was no exception to when the meet has are called at the drew a proceed how with staining room at a premium

of the grange to all who attended the S. M. W.) receivily resigned as federal du like votal and instrumental mar-piones, a musical program furnished dutil of the was vice president of S. C. I time square lineing in which the distribution is association in 1920 each local in the courts building a Grange, a "How Do You Do" greet. and its incodent in 19.5 comfanted set, the most and the calling to Governor Zimmerman sang by the limit of the grant of the governor lustily voiced in the same of the governor lustily voiced in the grant of the governor lustily voiced in the grant of the governor lustily voiced in the grant of the Grange, games and stunts for children streament strong in the country will in which netders will can was call and a game of baseball between the stresser. Species have been se possible far Grange, games and stones for constant the present spaces a mare that a stone of the set At the Wheeles a state a hoat the time. The members of the ser were the drills and character acts were appropriately costumed exceeding association not here will see an essent in the costumes of 3 years propriately costumed, exceedingly specifically propriately will see any T. e set direct to the volument trained and such one partorners. well trained and each one performed dustry. The or and Rabous tester, music of E. C. Capien, 72 years old as if the entertainment part of the assurable at the number of the calling was done or Jake well trained and each one performed as if the entertainment part of the program depended entirely upon him. The music, dialogues and recitations were on a level with the balance of Siever Mouther Bala

man, and John Becher and Mis. Wilother use of it, Walter is maintaining mobile he would have been early inmen be copperating with each other. In the set of the Black Creek lomen be copperating with each other. In the set of the Black Creek lo-

OF GENSKE FARM CROPS

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look upon New York, as the last word

in "free and easy"—next, of course, to

Paris. Yet Victorizm customs are ob-

erved quite as rigidly in Manhattan

The other night I beheld two young

men being tossed from a noterious

speakeasy for caring to flirt with two

as elsewhere,

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OUR TREASURY SURPLUS

The government finishes the fiscal year of 1927-8 with a surplus of \$398,000,000 in the treasury. It is a few million short of the surplus estimated last year by the treasury department. During the year the national debt has been reduced by almost a billion dollars, and now stands at approximately seventeen and a half billion. The most of the surplus has been applied to the retirement of the public debt so that in reality there is only about \$30,-000,000 of actual surplus on hand. This should be regarded as an exceptionally healthy fiscal condition.

Income tax revision by the last session of congress carried an estimated reduction in taxes of a little more than \$222. 000,000. It would seem, therefore, that we have a perfectly safe margin on which to operate during the coming year and that there should be a surplus despite the tax reduction. Even if revenues should fall off slightly, there is a substantial saving in interest on the public debt.

We are making constant improvement in government finances; in fact, nothing Flike our recovery from the burdens and extravagances of the war has ever been recorded in any country. Beyond doubt The chief reason for this is that we have Thad in the person of Andrew Mellon a treasury head of extraordinary ability. His services have been quite comparable with those of Hamilton, Gallatin and Chase. The Civil war debt dragged on interminably. Under Mr. Mellon the World war debt has shrunk as if by magic.

At the same time there have been three tax reductions and more are to follow. The budget system and insistance by the president that congress should not only dump the pork barrel overboard, but should keep its expenditures strictly within the budget has made it possible to bring about these gratifying results. Furthermore, they have had a great deal to do with maintaining public confidence and prosperity.

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH Fourth of July this year should be a

safe and sane and thoroughly patriotic sobservance of Independence Day. The sold-time riot of noise, death and destruction, which was supposed to show patritotism, has been supplanted by much safer tand more enjoyable observances.

The same Fourth movement has made Temarkable progress during the past few -years, and this year should see an end of the old method of observing the nation's birthday with pistols and firecrackers, with their inevitable accompaniment of racing ambulances and clanging fire engines. The Sane Fourth campaign has achieved remarkable results in protection of life as well as property.

Deaths from Fourth of July casualties, which were 466 in 1903, have been reduced to an average of twenty in recent years, while the injuries, which were 3.983 in the first year, are now less than 500. · Formerly, the firemen expected to be kept on the jump all cay on the Fourth. but in the increasing number of cities where fireworks have been prohibited. the number of alarms has actually been below the daily average.

THE GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT

After the echoes have finally subsided. the radio dials turned onto other numbers and the last delegate returned to his home, it becomes increasingly clear that the greatest accomplishment of the Democratic convention was, in the language of Senator Robinson, "a breaking down of the old spiked wall of religious intoler-

Heffinism is dead. Every time it supplicated Intelligence for support it received a cold shoulder. The practically complete squelching received by it from the Democratic party is a hopeful and impressive sign of our times.

Throughout the coming campaign little minds, other Heffins, will now and then attempt to revive it. The people must expect and will in fact anticipate efforts of this order. There will be stories that cer-

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tain protestant denominations are going to vote against Smith en masse and that catholics will cleave to him in the same manner. We prefer to believe that neither will happen. Persons who vote for or against any candidate because of his religious affiliations are hardly fit to exercise the privilege of citizenship. In the respect mentioned the nomination of Governor Smith is not only a fortunate thing for his party but for the country as

THE ELECTION IN MEXICO

The Mexican elections have resulted in the elevation again to the presidency of General Alvaro Obregon. It was an easy "victory" since all of his competitors had been killed off before the balloting took place. The rival candidates were removed by courtmartial and shooting, not at the instance of Obregon, but as a result of a military uprising against President Calles. Since Calles was a supporter of Obregon it amounted to about the same thing, so that Obregon returns to the "White house" with relations between him and the army none too sure.

Obregon was elected president in 1920. He came in on the wave of a revolt against Carranza, terminating in Carranza's assassination. Calles succeeded him in 1924, and the constitution has since been amended to permit a president to hold a second term provided that of another person has intervened. Obregon is elected for six years. With his election a number of constitutional amendments were adopted, which centralizes more power in the executive branch of government and takes some away from both the legislative branch and the people.

In a general way Obregon is expected to carry out Calles' policies. He probably has not the ability of Calles, although he possesses personal courage and is a hard fighter. Reforms which are being carried forward in the interest of the Mexican people, both for their education and their economic improvement, will be supported by Obregon, but whether he will meet larger political problems with the same strength as his predecessor is a question.

Undoubtedly our relations with Mexico will be quite as satisfactory under Obregon as they were under Calles, for it is only since Dwight Morrow was sent by Mr. Coolidge to Mexico City that they have commenced to improve. By an extremely fortunate selection of a representative to Mexico, Washington has done more toward a permanent settlement of our differences with that country than at any time since the great Diaz was forced into exile. Personally, it is probable we

At any rate, there is nothing in the sitnation which is disturbing to the United States. Presumably it will involve very little change, although one never can tell what will happen in Mexico. Few occupants survive the presidency. Exile or assassination is the lot of nearly all. Conditions are somewhat more settled in Mexico than they were a few years ago, but not to the point where there is anything like assurance of a stable and continuous government.

AVIATION AS A VOCATION

A young man planning to take up aviation as a profession would do well to heed the most recent bulletin of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of

This organization recently questioned leading air transport companies about new pilots. The majority of the replies received stated that experience has shown that the best pilots come from the regular army and navy flying schools. Commercial air schools, it was said, do not quite offer pilots the variety of experience needed to make first class flyers.

It was added, however, that as aviation grows the commercial schools undoubtedly will increase in effectiveness. One interesting comment was that barnstorming by the individual pilot after graduation from flying school is an excellent means of training. It will be recalled that Lindbergh had a good dose of that.

Now that the actors are talking in the movies, it will be just too had when we hear the "rell educated" actress who "loves to curl up before the fire with a good book" splitting the noble infinitive right

One of the delegates to the Demogratic tenvention asks why aviators test their endurance by flying across the Atlantic. Why not a non-sto; Galveston-Amarillo flight?

down the middle.

The scientist who described a rig found in Texas the other day as resembling an elephant noist have been a Republican. A Democrat surely would have described it as an elephant resembling a pig.

There are 200,000 useless words in the English: language, according to a philologist. He n ust have; days. come home early on one of the afternoons his wife as entertaining at bridge.

The "military pace" is reckoned at the feet six

Ants can swim, using their six less like a six-

Lack of variety in the food is bad for the diges-

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can-not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IS IODIN A SAFE FOOD? Some time ago, writes a correspondent you as-

That is true-I have made that assertion repeatedly, and I still think it is true. But this corres-

serted that there is not enough jodin in lodized salt

ondent goes on: After being tortured for three years with St. Vitus dance in the eyes I cannot refrain from howing you that you are mistaken. At the time

you published that article I could not go out in the street---I had spent over \$300 on nerve special--occulist wasn't man enough to own--real occulist who wasn't afraid to own after seven months of treatment that he had failedspread to other parts of the body, After consulting all these specialists I put my

own fertile brain to work and decided there was something I was taking into my system that was causing my trouble--we had been using iodized salt exclusively for over three years. I stopped it immediately. Gradually grew better and in eight months I can read and write almost as well as ever and go about-

So you surely will have to concede that iodin can e a source of great trouble. Through all this my ceneral health was fine, and I still believe iodin in moderation is all right but has no place in such a commodity as table salt.

Now Dr. Brady if you are not in with the iodin salt combine I will see this published. If you are

My dear madam, you have seen it published—all but the symptoms, which we cannot exhibit here. Nevertheless, you have no proof that I am not in with the iodin salt combine. If that is the effort to persuade people to use iodized salt in place of ordinary table salt, I am "in" with the combine, cordially. But I go further and advocate, for many adults, especially adults who are a bit state, still more iodin than they can possibly get in iodized

If our earnest correspondent really had chorea St. Vitus' dance), it would seem more likely that the illness ran its course to recovery regardless of the patient's use or nonuse of iodin in salt. It usially runs some such course. Let us assume that the patient, instead of using iodized salt in place of common salt, had eaten, say, some nice canned salmon once or twice a week. Would the exclusion of the salmon from her diet bring about recovery from St. Vitus' dance? That is just as logical as assumption, for in fact one gets more iodin incanned sal mon than one gets in a week's use of iodized salt.

The correspondent's fancy receives some morasupport from medical, or more particularly from surgical authorities. Some surgeons talk too much. and without careful study of the facts, about the dangers" of promiscuous use of iodized salt. These surgeons who get the obsession that they are authorities in hygiene just because they are skilful in operating, should stick to their hemostats. They nakè themselves a laughingstock when they atempt to pass upon questions beyond their intelli-

It is now fairly well established that the univer al and exclusive use of iodized salt in place of common salt is insufficient as an iodin ration, for some children and adults. It is by no means evident that uch use of iodized salt ever does any harm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sorry, My Boy

Please answer this question as soon as possible. Please! Please! tell me how to prevent . . .] as I am warting and ${
m am}$ a boy 15 years old . watching the paper. (R. H.)

Answer-I wish it were possible to answer your uestion in print, my boy, but unfortunately this is a prim and prudish world and I can't do it. But if you will repeat your question and send along with it a stamped envelope bearing your address, I'll beauty and danger. answer as though you were my own son. You won't he sorry. You see, confiding in me is very different from confiding in quack doctors who pose as "specialists.. and bid for the patronage of people with particular ailments. You may ask any reputable physician in your community whether I am in good standing, and he can give only one answer, if he knows at all. But ask any reputable physician whether the quack "specialists" you think of confiding in is in good standing, and again he can give only one answer if he knows the fellow's standing. Another point of difference I fear many gullible customers fail to take into consideration, is this: Whatever I may do or try to do for you will cost you nothing. Whatever the quack does or tries to do for you, will cost you real money. Isn't that so? and distigurement is not Of course I am paid for my personal health service: is proved by the record that in I am paid by this newspaper, so that virtually I am on duty here under retainer and every reader is entitled to my service, within the proper limitations. (Croyright by John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 7, 1963

moonlight excursion season the following Friday efterwards. Most of the victims were lighted, don't do it while having evening when the union was to give a four hours of school age, being from six to others in your hands, and dont hold ide on lake Winnehago on the steamer Evelyn.

It was a good year for soda water in 1903. An were not five years old, and some must be lighted, don't throw them ride on lake Winnebago on the steamer Evelyn.

sold at one soda fountain. The grocers were to hold their first annual picnic caused the deaths of nearly fifty it. the following week, at Brighton beach. The stores persons whose clothes were set on were to be closed that day. A merchants association was being contemplated seen children died of phosphorous day of all days parents should proin the city which was to include about 100 business.

men. The association was to adjust freight rates, Adults who may be wise enough to Also that it is old/ashioned to think improve country roads and assist in matters gen-Marriage licenses were issued to Rollin J. Manser.

and Lyda M. Arling, Orson F. Strack and Lean Walters of this city The hay crop that year was larger than it had een for many years. Farmers throughout the

country were making hay while forh the sun and moon were shining. Miss Rose Sheldon had returned from Fond du Lac where she visited friends.

TEN YEAR A60 Tuesday, July 2, 1918

The schare fixed the price of that year's wheat ron at \$2.50 a bushel A million men had been shifted from their old jobs to jobs directly concerned with winning the

war as the result of the "Work or fight" order skiled five weeks previous to their mo. John Sigl. Frank Helms and George Dambruch left for Lake Poycan that morring for a two dry

fishing trav Eighty nine new vessels were to be launched on the Fourth of July by the United States,

Twenty one arrests were made by the police in the month of June Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoffel visited at Clintonville

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes were spending severnl days or Chain Of Lakes Mr. and Mrs. Damed Steinberg lett for Shebman that day to visit friends and relatives for several

Miss Irene Groth, Miss Manging Goos, Miss Mabel German, Miss Eina Koepren were members of a camping party at Shawano lake

pensive undertaking

BROWN DERBY DAY!



JASKIN WRITES TODAY

THE FOLLY OF FIREWORKS Washington, D. C. -Already some

parents are regretting the fact that they thought Fourth of July accidents only to other peoples children, ed the character of Americans, then Even though the day Americans think they honor by playing with fire and gunpowder and death is not the case. yet here, accidents have cost the loss of eyesight, of fingers or arms, or even life itself to some young atavism, a throw-back to primitive

One day is too short for bootleggers of fireworks to reap sufficient profit from their fatal wares, which each year they place on sale a little earlier than the one previous. To their booths erected on the outskirts of towns and cities which ruin their trade by strict regulation, come chil- to see why another such explosive dren who have walked miles bringing small savings. Others persuade their parents when riding past to purchase strings of red firecrackers lump torpedoes, slender candles, and the homely cold sparklers so deceptive when unlit as to their latent

Day has always been not only a selemn duty, but a joy. The forefathers clanged the Liberty Bell and fired off cannen in their exuberance of spirits. However, it is doubtful whether trifling and experimenting with explosives and the consequent appalling, tragic toll of injury and life would seem a fitting memorial of the establishment of the doc rine that all men are endowed with the

inalienable rights of ,"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That the gloomy prophecy of death

twenty years there have been more than 60,000 victims of Fourth of July accidents. In spite of increasing or dinances against the sale of fireworks and the education by the press dren to handle torpedoes, firecrackof parents, nearly 200 minors lost ers. pin wheels, Roman candles, sky their lives last year becase they did not resist the lure of explosives. More than 3000 persons, including fire arms, or allow children to have children so young as to be classed as Of 195 deaths from handling fire-The Young Peoples Union was to inaugurate the self, twenty-one were before and six die them. If a firecracker must be

works, 168 occurred on the Fourth it. works, have an experienced man hanaverage of 500 pounds of socias was the number infants of two years. Fireworks class down until they are extinguished. If sed as narmless, such as sparklers a fire. Impossible as it may seem, six-

of torpedoes were the proper and suitable ways of honoring the men who drew up a remarkable document and the day upon which colonists assumsurely all patriotic citizens would brave death and injury. Such is not

Everyone knows that this sort of demonstration is merely a touch of expressions of joy, and the age-old

IT MAY BE YOUR CHILD Parents, it is your Tommy who may clutch the red-tube-encased gunpowder which goes off too soon, leav ing his hand a dripping mangled mass. It is your Betty who may peels has not gone off, and who never will see again.

Unbelievable, it won't happen to ou? It may, for in 1925 there were eighty-four fewer deaths and only one-half as many injured as in 1927. The number had increased, too, in 1926, and unless all parents take the lesson to heart more children lessness in 1925. The only way to be their wares possess the kick of gunsure regrets and death will not stalk powder, hootieggers of fireworks act- that as the car recedes the sound at the door is to be what formerly was the approved style of honoring

and celebrating the Fourth of July. Many grown-ups who can resist the temptation to touch fire to guapowder permit their children to in dulge in the dangerous pastime. After putting on their rubbers, feeding them carrots and spinach, and holding their hands crossing the streets parents will allow them to have

strings of red firecrackers and that innocent-appearing companion, punk. There is a list of "Don'ts" for Fourth of July conduct which contains warnings that apply to every day in the year. Don't allow chilrockets, or even sparklers. burn gunpowders. Don't discharge them or to light matches. Don't build nfants, suffered injury of some kind, bonfires. If the occasion demands the questionable celebration with firebonfire is built, dont stand near

PLAN THE DAY SANELY It has been suggested that on that misoning because they are fireworks, teet and cherish young Americans. protect themselves from injury have: it is impossible to have the Fourth suffered accidents while endeavoring without fireworks. However, if fire rescue young ones from disaster. | must be placed on the alters of pat-If the exploding of gunpowder, the thotism, see to it that children are ring of sparklers, and the report not sacrificed thereon. Follow the ex-

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

EMOTIONAL REACTIONS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association of Hygeia. the Health Magazine

Specialists in medicine are real zing more and more the necessity for keeping in mind the effects of emotions upon the body when studying not only mental diseases but even the tremendous number of cases that are included many instances people with a slight under the headings of heart disease. digestive disease, and constitutional disorders.

The importance of psychic factors s recognized for instance, in the statement that when there is a sudden break in the stock market a large. number of men suffer temperary lationship between exophthalmic gotter symptoms of diabetes. Sudden stress and nervous disturbances. This is obor worry produce a prompt rise in the vious from the fact that almost every sugar output of the body

WORRY AND INDIGESTION Dr. J. S. McLester has reported when put at complete rest.

many cases in which the first appear- All men, normal or sick, as pointed Maybe one of the reasons thy S. Tchmen live to such a great age is because dying is such an ex-following social reverses, business wor-tional renctions and all are affected Don't get the swellhead just because a girl looks area of an unusual intensity of inter- tween the person who tends to remain at you sweetly. She may be thinking of someone est by the patient in his symptoms. healthful and the one who is likely to

Fation, including all of the refinements AFFECT OUR BODIES; of modern diagnostic methods, served to assure the nation! that there was othing organically wrong with him. where as the worry as to the physical condition promptly disappeared.

Dr. N. B. Foster has reported a vamety of mental disturbances associated with diseases of the heart. including disturbances of sleep. Thallucinations. and occasionally the development of delutions relative to persecution. In degree of physical disability use the comparatively mild symptoms as an excuse for persistent failure to adjust? themselves to the demands of their `environment.

GOITRE AND NERVES Unquestionably there is a close re-

case of goiter or of increased secretions of the thyroid gland will improve

ance of digestive symptoms took place but by Dr. R. T. Woodyatt, have emocies, or sex disturbances. The diagno-physically by them. The extent of sis was made primarily on the appear- the response marks the difference be-In such cases very careful examin- be chronically sick,

ample of communities which approp riate money for fireworks and gage experts to display them.

There are many other ways honoring and enjoying the birthday of American Independece, Always, it has been the custom to have states men make patriotic addresses. It is becoming more usual to have the children take part in the programs. They drill, form living flags, and sing. Picnics, swimming parties, hikes, motor trips, games, and sports are some of the many forms of entertainment for relaxation.

Most adults are reasonable on th subject of fireworks, and agree that it is folly to permit children to insuch hazardous amusedulge in ments. The catch is in making them stop to think and in arousing them from the careless attitude that nothing will happen.

the Fourth, the unsupervised use by children of fireworks, and unwariness of parents, are largely to blam for the tragedies of the past.

When death is the price of the kind of patriotism which demands ex- and thus bring in the "climbers." plosives, concern is felt at the pain ful burns and disfiguring injuries only because of the great number. Property loss and the ruined best dresses and new suits are rarely considered.

Bootleggers of gin only boast that its pitch after it passes? E. E. S. ually traffic in that high and dangerous explosive.

The Question Box

Information on almost any sub fect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J Haskin, director Washington D C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. How many public golf links are here in the United States? N: F. A. The United States Golf Association has published a list of 228 municipal and public golf links. It is not claimed that this list is complete.

inaccompanied young ladies. Piqued to the point of destring revenge the roung men informed a passing policeman that hard drink, was openly served in the resort. "Yeah," smiled the copper. "Well, if ya want ice cream soda why don't ya go to a drug store?"

In a place on Forthy-second Sireet where milady is not allowed to smoke. a dignified, white-haired gentleman who looks as though he might have stepped from Victoria's Court, goes gliding about with a white card poised in his left hand. These cards read: "Ladies will kindly refrain from smok-

The other day a group of young women decided to defy the ruling. Taking out their eigarets, they began to puff away when the elderly man approached and deposited his card. One of the group loked at it and then, in excellent French, informed him she could neither read nor comprèhend the English language. By the time a translated had been rushed up, they had finished their eigaretes and coffee.

They returned the following day and were sported at once. While they ate, the white-haired vigilante secured an interpreter and had him ready. Seeing that the game was up another spokesman for the group explained, in excellent German, that; she could neither read nor understand the English language. That was her story, and she Nothing short of "artistes de la coif-

fure" are tolerated by the debutantes

and dowagers who go in for the latest thing in curls and bobs. Scissors wielders who once dignified the backs of barber chairs under the names of Murphy, Mandelbaum, Schlitz and Mc Pherson, suddenly blossom out with such monikers as Pierroto, Jacques, Raoul and what have you. While each incoming boat brings a Pierre, a Francois or a Gaston. Their waiting rooms are often veritable salons; their operations are accompanied by a gerat deal of hokus-pokus hand manipulation of the skilled magician; they lie awake nights trying to think up some new fol-de-rol to intrigue the vanity of patrons and potential patrons; their fees are those of the specialist and, even as in the old drainas, the women pays The long drawn out celebration of and pays and pays. To escape with a check under \$100 is to get off easy in many of these concerns.

Considering the overhead. prices are essential. For they must boast of their "distinguished dientele"

Any such golf course may be listed with the Association,

tle on an interurban car seem to drop A. The Bureztu of Standards says waves are lengthened, as referred to

some stationary point, and the pitch is therefore lowered. The reverse effect takes place when the car is approaching.

Q. What State has the most surfaced highways O. P. J. A. New York with 9553.8 miles of

surfaced highways is first. Q. What does it cost a letter by air mail? L. E. S. A. At present, a ten cent stamp is necessary for a letter weighing one-

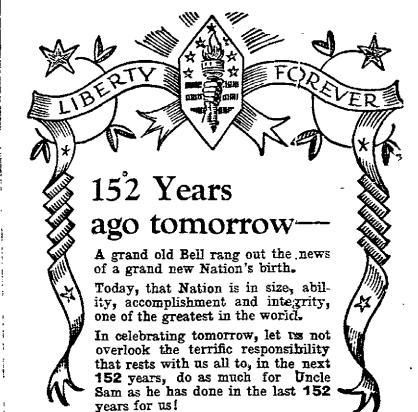
half ounce or less. After August i 1928, a five cent air mail stamp will be on sale that will carry one ounce. Each additional ounce will cost ten

Q. How much coal is mined in Car ada? T. B. A. Nearly 17,000,000 tons are min-

ed yearly. Over 32,000 men are employed in the coal mines. Q. Does ice remain at one temper

ture or does at vary with the air? P. A. It varies, according to the surrounding air. It may be just a little below the freezing point, or it

may be much colder.





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EXTEND JURISDICTION FOR BADGER WORKMEN

Violation of Safety Rules **Brings Additional Compen**sation Despite State Line

Madison - (P) Wisconsin's safety ¿ regulations for industrial workers extend beyond the state's boundaries. The industrial commission has ruled that in cases covered by the state's compensation act, the 15 percent increased compensation for violation of safety rules also may be collected. even though the accident occurs in

Under the same ruling, compensation payments will be decreased 15 percent if the employe wilfully failed to comply with a safety rule of the e. plover.

another state

In the case which brought for the ruling is was found that the accident was due to a violation of a safety order, so increased compensation was not ordered.

The commission holds that if jurisdiction is assumed in the matter of primary compensation, it also obtains on the question of violation of the commission's safety orders even though the injury occurs outside the

"The compensation act enters into and becomes a part of every cc act of employment, and the employer is: liable for an injury to his employe in the manner and to the extent prescribed by the act," the commission

"By accepting the compensation act the employer agrees in effect that, he will pay increased compensation if any accident occurs because of his failure to comply with the laws of the industrial commission, and his agreement covers accidents occuring both without and within the state. "The employe, by accepting the

act, agrees that his compensation shall be decreased in certain cases and his agreement of liability covers accidents occurring both within and outside of this state.

STAGE And SCREEN

GAY VIENNA FORMS LOCALE "I only know I love you. Love Me and the World is Mine."

Thus runs the theme of "Love Me and the World is Mine," the spectacular Universal production at Fischer's Appleton theatre today and tomorrow. The title indicates the thread of the tender and touching romance which

the steat pageant of European life, the beautifully made up features. the screen.

scen-s. its delightful sequence in the at all.

Prater—the Coney Island of Vienna hours soent in seeing it a never-to-forgotten period.

characters are uniformly excellent. him at once. Mary Philbin as the heroine and Norperfect character.

NOT A MENU

next Wednesday and Thursday, it will believed she really felt. not mean that it has been remodeled side-splitting Warner Bros.' comedy sa's clamor more than anything else. with its all black-face cast has started; When she had gone to he, with its all black-face cast has started; finish her packing there Clarissa

Darryl Francis Zanuck wrote the story for "Ham and Eggs," at the Front" which recounts the adventures of the colored regiments in France. Roy Del Ruth directed and the principal players include Tom Wilson, Heinie Conklin and Myrna Loy.

COLORFUL ROMANCE OF RUSSIA THRILLINGLY TOLD IN SCARLET DOVE

Russia in the colorful days before communism provides romance but not revolution for the story of Scarlet Dave," the Tiffany-Stahl production at the Elite Theatre for the last times today and Wednesday. Lowell Sherman gives one of his

perfect roue interpretations, wihch: means that he is, by turns, fascinating and thoroughly despicable. You cannot but admire the man who, staggering drunk, can thoot a digarette out of a girl's unsteady lips, and you. cannot but despise him for gloating over marrying, for her money, a pure white little creature just out of a convent and who loathes and fears

This role is played by lessphine Borio in strong contrast to Margaret Livingston, as an enchantress of many baby, but it is disgusting in the threewies, and Similar Palmer, who is one year-old and sometimes it hangs on of those lithesome creatures who until fifteen or sixteen! The habit dances on the table when the party may cause an ill-formed mouth or in gets riotous, which this one certainly duce adencies and it always inter does-and what wonder, for it is the feres with digestion. Pinning the

wedding day and thereby zers him- stop the babit. self into a court martia? and a duel - Another bad habit-irregularity in but Arthur Grenor author and direct owel action—is responsible for weak tor of "The Spanish Dove" has felt nowels and constituation in bables that the limit. Dove has had enough Great the tray boxels and constituation in bables. that the Hall Dove has had enough Give the tiny bowels an opportunity sorrow in her young life to feserve to act at regular periods each day. If happiness with the man she really they don't at first, a little Fletcher's loves, which is just as verill want Castoria will soon regulate them. Ev this thrilling, fescinating and swift- ery mother should keep a bottle of r

COMMITTEE MEETS Members of the city council finance committee will meet at 5 o clock Mon-

"The Scarlet Dave."

be notice of flow memory Mrs. A. H. Finger and Jaughter, in ou get a value de book on Moto Florence, and son Harold and Misa school. Look for Chas. H. Fletch.

Amenda Engle vieted. Miss Marie visition are on the wrapper so you'll Finger at Algoma Sunday.

NATHANIEL DANN, struggling, is in love with the beautiful VIRGINIA BREWSTER. daughter and heiress of a Wall-st financier. But NIEL'S model, CHIRL, is jealous of VIRGINIA and tells him that he will spoil his career if he marries a wealthy girl who cannot appreciate his art. He says that love will overcome obstacles and they are making happy plans until her father

It is revealed that BREWSTER had lost his fortune in speculation. NIEL urges an immediate marriage but his pleading is interrupted by FREDERICK DEAN, an old family friend, who persuades VIRGINIA to come and live with him and his daughter CLARISSA,

He wins her consent by saying that an immediate marriage would be disrespectful to her father's

not like the shallow CLARISSA, who has just announced her engagement to RUSSELL WAINher new home and returns unhappily to his neglected studio, where he finds CHIRI, who has cleaned his apartment and has hot coffee waiting for him. Fearing that CHIRI will become a nuiswell visit to her old home and she selects a few personal articles to keep-"for remembrance." They meet CLARISSA and her flance. NOW 60 ON WITH THE STORY

Clarissa had introduced her fiance o Virginia and turned to address a

she turned back to Virginia to explain that she had brought Russell with her against his will. She realized in an instant, however, that such an explanation would partake of the fact that he seemed to have lost his re-OF STERN DRAMA, 'LOVE ME' luctance. He was quite frankly putfelt his presence and instrusion at first en beween them, mocking his plans, should say you are hardly being true she didn't mind it now, for when Russell Waingould wanted to be agreeable the new member of his household and

more than what was actually happening, something that Russell's manner;

"Love Me and the World is Mine" one ger that bared itself for the timiest! of the finest pictures in the history of fraction of a second in the hard blue eyes. But to Nathaniel's keen sight it Based on the Austrian novel. "The was full confirmation of his first esti-Affa.'s of Hannerl," by Rudolph mate of this friend of Virginia's.

paratie in atmosphere and local color, the existence of dross in the people Its striking scenes of the Bosnian-she cared for, was going to live under Herzegovinian regiments of the Aust the same roof with this girl whose frian army, its many brilliant court eyes could light with rage for nothing

The feeling he had been trying to its multitude of street shots, where shake off, the feeling that Virginia was one can almost hear the bustle and walking into trouble, returned anew hum of the crowds made the two to Nathaniel on the look of Clarissa's and he was more than ever conscious that he was making a mistake in not The performances of the leading insisting that Virginia should marry

But Clarissa's next words convinced man Kerry as the romantic army offi- him that anything he should say cer are ideally matched. Betty Compagainst her attitude in the matter son as the Viennese demimonde is a would ring hollow. She was urging Virginia most earnestly to come along right off, in time for luncheon Na-When you see a big sign, "Ham and thaniel found it difficult to reconcile

Virginia let herself be persuaded into a short order restaurant, but that into hurrying her departure, but Na-"Ham and Eggs at the Front," the thaniel guessed it was to quier Claris-

Colonel's last party as a followlor and sleeve over the hand: attaching mula New Year's Eve celebration. tens. or putting on cardboard ours tens, or putting on cardbrard outs Robert Frazet plays an underefficet which prevent bending the arms at who steals the Colonel's bride on their the elbows, are some of the ways to

noving story to be. You'll wait a handy to use in case of colic cholera. long time to find another romantic diarrhea, cas on stomach and bowels. drama as poignant and charming as constipation, loss of sleep, or wher haby is cross and feverish. Its gentle Unfluence over taby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his

day afternoon at the fire half, the regular monthly bills or relations to the monthly bills or relations to the monthly bills or relations to less the recipe is on the weather the recipe is Plackians have possitied t Nor he years. With cach hark

"We'll see if we can't scare up some tocktails," she announced to Russell, It was Mrs Pike who answered the

greeted the housekeeper; "can't we nothing; presence the nouseways... The now with Rhow, with Russell." "I'm sorry, miss; there's no one left

way included him in the invitation to her friends were doing.

He fretted in fear they would not murthlessness.

Why. Current, you talk as though finish their ill-timed indulgence before Virginia reappeared, but present-ly they came back, complaining that it "I'm not. No woman can ever b-

"The butler or someone cleaned out ganniless women in the world," Clarthe place," Clarissa necused. She was use returned slowly, about to give further voice to her disgust when Virginia joined them, care them rying a traveling case.

"Would you mind asking downstairs to have senfeone come up for slowly. these things?" she said to Charissa.

"I'll be down in just a minute." to go with Clarissa and Hussell,

from the Brewster apartment. On the anyone he wishes." way Clarissa invited Nathamel to stop for lunch, but as the spirit of hospi- said sofily. casual greeting to Nathaniel. Then tality was entirely lacking from her "With my help." Clarissa appended the theorem to be words he declined.

ginia and promised to be at his tele- "How do you mean?" Virginia askphone if she wanted him. ed, truly at a loss to understand be:

"I think I'll get to work and see if friend's remark. Mr. Dean was waiting to welcome to your convictions."

he could be very agreeable indeed. there was no lack of warmth in his dies." But must have been something manner. He drew her close with his "Really? Then tell me, is it consis-

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She believed she was seeing things ther? Is that what you mean?" very clearly.

"I'd rather not." Virginia admitted. fire the inguage. Carlesa saw her settled in her room and started to go but at the came live instead of marrying Natice moment is wever by a rap on the come live instead of marrying Natice moment is wever by a rap on the come live instead of marrying Natice moment is wever by a rap on the as.

door suc turned in a sudden impulse seed to had love a purent."

"Good morning. Pike." Clarissa and remarked, seemingly apropros of the control of the

"You know, Virginia, Pm deal in admired Ludging, "But you know with Bussell" "The second of the seco

"I'm sorry, miss; there's no one left to prepare them."

"What" Have the servants gone? "He sheally very not. Carissa."

"Well, never mind, we'll do it ourselves. Come along Russell, I hope we find the essentials."

"Mrs. Pike led the way to the pantry but Nathaniel remained where he was, but Nathaniel remained where he was, could manage to lure him away from to prepare them."

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"I'm sorry no nearly no near could manage to line him away from the solid set since a cut with a solid ne." She paused and laughed. "But Ht is the beautiful to notice Clare set of West 1992. accompany her and for another, he wouldn't have gone if she had. He hoped Virginia would not learn what her friends were done. that he wildered Virginia because of its as how, only implied which adder at a

sure of any men man while there are

Vasima shrank as from a physical "Fermiss woman . . ." she murmured, "pearli-se winner, it. "Exactly, my dear?" Clarissa satu

Virginia bloked at her somately,

"But I should think you would believe She motioned. Nathamel to Stay in Russell if only Legause he has monwhen he seemed and ritain whether ey," she said gravely. "He decen't need to make a wealthy marriage. It A few minutes later, when she and you thank all penniless neople are al-Nathaniel entered Claussi's car, Vir- so fortune hunters you might have ginia felt like a person whose soul reason to doubt him if he were roor." had been torn in twein. It seeemd to "Yes, I have the satisfaction of her that a great part of herself had knowing he isn't after dad's money." been left behind in those deserted Chrissa alknowledged. "But to get back to the point, the fact that he The Deans were one of the few old- will inherit a fortune only makes his time families still living in a house on latitude in the choice of a wife so Fifth Avenue. It was soon reached much wider. He can afford to many

"And he has chosen you," Virgin a

At the door he said goodly to Vir- startling to yet, Virginia,

I can't bring our castle in Spain a. Clarissa eyel her silently for a monature of an anti-climax in view of the little nearer." he told her, forcing ment, with the faintest hint of a sneet himself to a cheerfulness that he was on her perfectly rouged him. "Oh far from feeling. He looked behind well," she shrunged, "if you prefer ting himself on pleasant terms with her at the Dean's front door and it the ridiculous pretensions of our Virginia. And even if Virginia had seemed to him a burrier that had ris- grandmothers. But in that case I

"Clarissa, you are talking in rid-

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hands on her shoulders and brushed a tent to pretend you still believe that it's little talk. I'm sure we undernice kiss on her forehead. Clarissa, men do the cheesing and yet act as stand each other no ..." standing nearby. allowed a queer much a . . . modern as you have?" "She kissed Virgin a and went out smale to lift one conner of her mouth. "Is it inclern to greeve for a fa- leaving the latter to ponder over the

"Don't come down to lunch unless lowed your guid to cloud your judy say she was Admin me not to trestend the room and rang the ser- you care to." she to'd Virginia on the you are a modern even if you do set pass with Russell." Virginia told herfuse the language.

"I suppose you say that because I Further refer one were ended for

> "Oh, it turse I know you were fe-Voted by and your father. Chauses PUT PICTURE OF FALLOWS

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dies suddenly of heart failure and VIEGENIA is prostrated with who is a girlhood chum of hers.

NIEL is furious when VIRGIN-IA tells him her decision, for he suspects DEAN'S motives and does GOULD. He takes VIRGINIA to ance, he repulses her and she leaves in a temper. Next day he goes with VIRGINIA for a fare-

CHAPTER VI

It does not, however, indicate the suggested that brought the expression tren endous sweep and surge of drama, that so startled Nathaniel to Clarissa's dazzling scenes of gay, old Vienna be- Perhaps none but an artist would. fore he war, which combines with the have caught the fleet unveiling, would intensely human love motif to make have seen the stark nakedness of an-

Hann's Bartsch, the picture is incom- And Virginia, too fine to suspect

Eggs." outside the Fischer theatre her apparent sincerity with what he

When she had gone to her room to

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BEAUTYHINTS

Two New Materials Found By Patou For Early Fall

- A few years ago fashions een on the various race courses were, in a way, a criterion of the prevailing mode. They put the final stamp on the various styles which smart women had adopted from the numer ous creations which the spring collection had offered them.

This is a phase in the world of fashions which no longer exists. It is partly due to uncertain weather conditions and partly to the different class of people which are to be met there nowadays. Before the war, the people you saw at the races were mostly people of leisure, prominent women and celebrities. Nowadays a racing crowd is a very mixed affair and people of note are lost in it. I do not mean by this that women of the smart set no longer attend the races. They do so just as much as ever, but their way of dressing for

The lateness of hot summer weather the past few seasons led me to study the possibilities of a woolen material which could take the place of silk. It necessarily had to be extraordinarily supple, light and at the same time more comfortable to wear

than a thinner fabric. TWO NEW MATERIALS

It was in the course of these studies that I hit upon what is not known as woolflower. This material has all practical advantages—it is supple, it hangs well, it is light and eminently suited to sudden changes of temperature. Its present vogue is therefore explainable.

Tussor, a fabric which had been sadly neglected by women during a few seasons, suddenly has become popular again. I have welcomed the return to favor, as tussor looks well on the beach and besides is an excel lent summer fabric. I used it a great deal in my mid-summer collection, in a plain pastel shade or a fancy pat-

I have combined black woolflower with white chiffon to achieve a smart Mack-white street frock. The white chiffon bodice is pin tucked around, while the black woolflower skirt is knife pleated

Household Hints

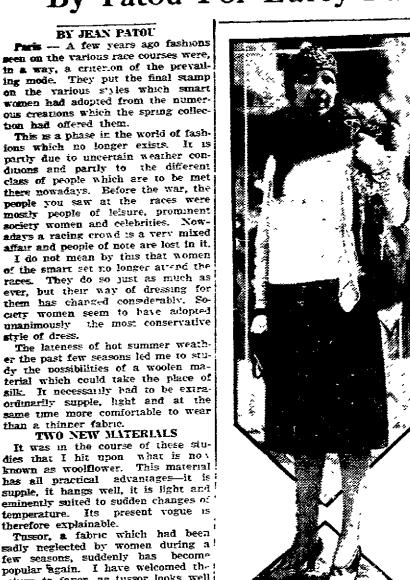
SILK STITCHING

When stitching with silk, fit a small piece of felt on the spindle under the spool, to keep the silk from

LEFT-OVER BERRIES Berries are rarely good the next day when they have been sweetened.

Many birds are very useful in the! garden for destroying grubs and in-, Accordian pleated ruffles follow the

In the celebration of his half-cen-Church, Berkshire, England, recently. in England.



A Patou model of black woolflower combined with white georgette, of ouble thickness.

FASHION HINTS

LONGER SIDES

lengthen the right side of the brim they revolve. and crown. One biscuit colored cloche has a flat seagull mouf on its of lecturing you, but I have not drooping right side.

meant to do so First and foremost, drooping right side.

NEW JUMPER

right shoulder to the left hip-line. SHORT CAPS Lace frocks. especially, use the Simmer left-overs on stove while you cape mode. One tailored cardigan suit wash dishes, and use as sauce over of lace has a feminine cape in the

back to relieve the severe lines. RUFFLED COLLARS

The best way to encourage collar line on many new frocks. A them is to place nesting boxes in the cream georgette uses alencon lace to

Music produced in Australia was retury in the same choir, William White cently heard over the radio by paswas presented many gifts at St. Paul's sengers traveling on a railway train

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The monkeys chattered in designed. They should ag' down and light, but each and every Tiny- made the trip much b-tier for the ed, as they looked out of the cage, bunch. "I'm getting hungry" Clow-"Our being prisoners make me sore, Py said. "I wish I had a piece of What did they cage us here for?" said bread. I wonder to monkeys plan Clowny "If we're not let out, I'll to stop some place for lunch." fly into a rage."

'Oh, do be quiet," Scouty snapped | ped | Their Pold upon the cage was "It's our own fault that we were cropped and every little mon's ran off trapped. I do not think the'll hurt and seampered up a tree, "Well, us. We will have to wait and see, what's the matter?' Scouty cried We can't escape, and that's too bad And then a friendly man was spied But there's no sense in getting mad. 'Don't worry, httle fellows' I will let you out" said he. All we can do is hope that they will shortly turn us free."

So, all the bunch sat down to wait, and all the Times jumped outside. The The monkeys hat a jozging gait, and o'er the hills and valleys w little care on wheels. Soon Carpy yeiled, 'Hey, please don't trot. You're

had to ride this way. You'd soon know how it feels." Perhaps the monkeys under stood.

shaking us an awful lot. I wish you now you're safe and sound again, so

man said, "I'm a hunter and this monstrous cage is mine. It seems these monkers played a trick upon you all. They're pretty slick. But everthing is fine."

Ther, sudden'y, the monkeys stop-

(The Fourth of July is celebrated in At least their treatment was real the next story,



By this time nearly everyone in

own ras seen your photograph in the paper, and they're quite thrilled ver it. They all say you have be-! come much smarter and more stylish since you are living in the city, and har you wear your clothes with an

I have taken no issue, but I mainain that you always did look well, ven when you lived in a little town. ind wore home-made clothes. What ple sed me most about it was he fact that Alan was so proud of

ou, and tout he really approved of your stunt and thought you were It doesn't necessarily imply, my

ear, that a man is a social climber just because he likes to have his wife identified with the best and most established people in a community. You see, a man has to make a place for himself in the business world

and he has to make it a solid and sub stantial thing. And running the risk of being called old fashioned, I will say that I think a woman has an obligation to establish herself socially r the same way. You may not want to be a society

queen, and I hope you don't, but at he same time, you want to be welcomed in the best society. Social climbing is disgusting, and I shou'd hate to feel that you had any of the instincts of a climber, but since you must have affiliations and friends, it eems to me wise to make them among people that your husband respects and approves of.

The difference between the Bohe mian society, which seemed to attract ou so strongly at first, and the more established order is largely the difference between stability and a constantly changing circle.

An artist or an eccentric person may be the vogue one rear, and the next he is forgotten while another idol is worshipped. The satellites New Paris hats have a tendency to change with the orbits around which

You probably will accuse me now I always want you to be happy and if I thought you and Alan were nat-A black pleated skirt is topped by ural "Bohemians" I never should try unwinding too rapidly, tightening or a chartreuse crepe jumper with a row to change you, but I know you ...e of tiny jet buttons running from the not. And even now, unless I am mistaken you are becoming a little tired

> The picture of the coat you sent me suits me exactly, and I am cutung one as nearly like it as I can The sleeves are something of a problem, but everything else about it is simple. Thank you so much, my dear.

Devotediy,

NEXT: Marye has a new idea.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Strawberries, ce-

real, cream, creamed smoked halibut. omp.nation muffins, milk, conee. LUNCHEON-Scalloped new cabpage with tomatoes, toasted muftins, radishes, fruit cup, luncheon cakes

DINNER-Broiled yeal steak, new potatoes in cheese sauce, grilled car ots, vegetable and bacon salad, lemor. ponge pie, milk, coffee.

Four tablespoons cornmeal are addto 34 cup white flour to make the preakfast muffins. This proportion of meal and flour makes a night soft muftin pleasant, flavored but not crambly.

Fruit cup can be used as an appetizer if chilled orange juice is added and the banshas are omited.

FRUIT CUP One cup haires of strawberries, 1 cup diced orange I cup sisced banaras, i cup shreaded fresh pineapple, cup powdered sugar.

Sprinkle sugar through the fruit, staking the bowl rather than surring the fruit mixture. Sarring will crush the fruit and spend its attractiveness Chill for at least two hours before cranges from which the pulp has been removed and the shells scianed clean LEAF GREEN

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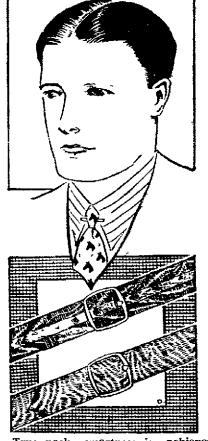


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have to take is the one that says



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True neck serving. Serve in classes or halves of with the collar pin above. Below is a in every way suited to his tastes reversible belt sports stripe on one There is no scenery like the English side, plain finish on the other. BY CURTIS WOOD

> ties matter of going "clothes con- as a ruling prince scious." But they are giving them a run for their money not only in smart ect-ups, but in the semous attention .. ab shirent of a municipal laun-Be'ts, cuft nutions, suspenders, colthey are giving to detail in dress.

or pins, matching of sox and neckties are becoming more and more imoriant to the well-dressed man. Soft collars win hards down over starched ones for summer. But the need for that sleek rolk smartness which stamps the man of taste is acomphened by the coller pin. If you haven't met the collar pin by this me, you should.

College boys started the vogue. It roved its worth. By the of a collar pin the knot of the te can be held high and the no rted ends of the collar kept restrained. The har and hinge pink are the

most pupular. There are fancy pins lke terms made ets go'f sticks, riding crops and so on But the plainer the errer says the well dressed man Belts are another accessory that

tre on the up and up. One firm now advertises that a will iressed man must have four different belts. There are innumearble kinds. Some are reversible, with sporty freternity stripes or one side, plain finish on the other. Others match the newer tick weaves of woolen suiting in their fine par-The very newest r terial for belts

what is called three leathers? Leather it or tainly in on the outsit at least, but it is quite clastic, stretce The first-year-of-married-life-bis- It comes in crimped and grain finish cuts edged with grosgrain, a much its predecessor Charles H. Phillips ies, black, gray or brown.

HUNDRED QUITS RAILROAD JOB Fauquembergue, France - (A)-Ma-

* DETOUR *

employes, has just retired at the age of 99. She thinks she holds the record of crossing watchman and switchman with 46 years on the one ob. She is the mother of 14 children 650 SCOTS AT TEA FOR 300 Australian Scotchmen caused embar- daytime mode. Style No. 3174 is dis-

Fondness for tea on the part of touch of ecru lace expresses smart rassment to officials of the city of Glasgow, Scotland, recently. The 500 touring Scots had been officially invited to visit Glasgow for tea, the city being "dry," and when assured that only amout half of them would apthrifty cuty officials provided liquid raille crepe, figured chiffon, Celanese refreshment for only 300. Contrary printed voile and challis prints are to expectations, all of the visitors appeared and brought their friends with 42 and 44 inches bust measure hem. The result was that the officials had to quench the thrist of 650 guests with tea sufficient for less than half that number. MAHARAJAH IS A SQUIRE

In the role of an English source. irs royal highness the Maharajah of Rajpipla is enjoying life. He has cast aside temporarily the task of manag. the miss and the kiddles, and valuable ing a province of 2,000 square miles articles about vacation trips, and what and 200 000 peopler to be a near neighbor of the King at Windsor. One of the youngest and most sport-loving of India's princes, he finds the diversmartness is achieved cons of the English country squire scenery, he says and nowhere such enchanting green. But he regards his YORK-You have to hand present sojourn as a holiday and exit to men. They may have got in cis to return to India in the not ten a late start on the ladies in coment future to fulfill his obligation

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ng with every movement of the body, achieves an unusual brim with petal favored trimming.

A BACK TO FARM MOVEMENT FOR

It is about time to start a "back to the farm" movement for nervous factory workers and other women, and girls who find the city too great a strain, in the opinion of Dr. Mary Hatlon, New York physician and feminist, whose work as a specialist for women is known from coast to

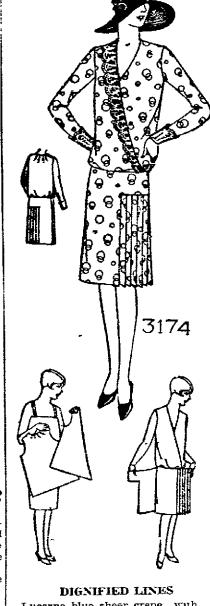
"People talk about the loneliness the duliness, isolation and hard work confronting the farm woman," Di Haiton said.

"What about the city's loneliness? The poor gurl is thrown in contact with luxury, is under communus temptation to crash the gate; she is a beggar at the feast of life.

"The drudgery and loneliness of farm life is over-sold by pessimistic folks. Automobiles, motor buses, radio, telephone, and the labor saving give entertainment for leisure. "From my experience with work-

ing women and girls in big cities. I believe that everything should be done to discourage poor country girls from seeking fame and fortune in the city. And conversely, that city girls should have the advantages of the country pointed out to them."

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tumbling acrs, aerobatic features tee. and there will be motor boat races, and there will be motor boat races, stunt cyclists, high, fancy and clown $SET\ \overline{DATE\ FOR}$ diving, and of course, there will be fire works of all kinds. The battle of Chateau-Thiery, presented at the Ses-1 qui-Centennial at Philadelphia, Pa , last year, will be the climax.

A Fourth of July celebration will be sponsored at Nichlos by the Dairyco. and fat man's races, foot races, sack races, potato races, greased po'e, wood chopping contest and other contest and games. New London will have a Fourth

of July celebration sponswed by the merican Legion and Manasha, also is arrainging events to observe the

SET DATE FOR **BOAT EXCURSION** TO OSHKOSH PARK

Pans for a boat excursion to North par-; on July 29 at Oshkosh were mad- at a meeting of the Olive bran h Junior Walther league in the parlors of Mount Olive church Monday evening. The senior branch also will participate in the excursion and at Oshkosh the local people will meet a delegation of Oshkosh leaguers and a joint picnic will be held with the featurii event a baseball game be-

Four new members were admitted They are Carelton Schneider, C. ester Cavert. Earl Mollet and Arthur Froehlich.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive church and at the Trettien grocery Hietpas and Otto Coenen. Radder, Mrs. Charles Rudder, Mrs. and Elmer Coenen, Theodore Hietpas A. Westphal. Mrs. E. Ring, Mrs. and Henry Hietpas. Harvey Priebe, Mrs F. Waiter and Mrs. Armand Knoke.

WEDDINGS

ley of Detroit, Mich., took place at 12 o'clock Tuesday noon in the John Mc. Naughton room of First Merhod's' music entertained the guests. church. Dr. Richard Evans read the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wood of Oshson of the bride, were the attendants, war hotel Monday evening. A wedding dinner for the in medate relatives was served after the coremory at the home of Nrs H W. Meyer 227 N. Morrison-st. The couple left Tuesday afternoon for a protor

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make their home. Mr. Wolfgran is employed by the Kimberly-C are com-

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. H. G. Saecaer 404 N. Union St.

DISTRICT MEETING OF ODD FELLOWS ATTRACTS CROWD

Konemic Order of Odd Fellows met Monday night for a regular business meeting at Odd Fellow hall. The apcomment and installation of officers scheduled for the meeting was post-O civic celebration has been scheduled for the meeting was post-planned in Appleton in observ-poned to Monday night of next week. William Damerow was elected noble it is expected that lake outings, motor trips and picnics will entertein Koch vice grand at a meeting early

Over one hundred persons from Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Stockbridge, sor a community picuic Wednesday Menasha and this city were present at Erb park. The Appleton Military at the district merring of Odd Fellows at Erb park. The Appleton Military at the district merting of Odd Fellow ball. Saturday night at Odd Fellow ball. Saturday night at Odd Fellow ball. Saturday night at Odd Fellow ball. Frank Knuth of Sturgeon Bay, grand Legion and Chicago Northwestern warden, was the official representative of the grand lodge and made sugner will be served at the garb. Neighboring cries have arranged after the second degree had been concelebrations which probably will be ferred by the Stockbridge degree attended by many local persons The team. Refreshments were served in DePere Green Boy Lexion posts have the social hour which followed the charge of a big Fourth of July ce'e. husiness meeting and degree work. bration at the North Eastern Fair John McCarter, Richard VanWyke, between Green Bay and DePere. W. S. Patterson and Oscar Ballinger Horse races will star at 2 o'clock were members of the social commit-

CHEST CLINIC

The monthly free chest chine for July, sponsored by the health comm tree of the Appleton Womans' club, will be held at the Womans' club men and the American Fur Growers rooms from 1:39 to 5:39 o'clock Saturassociation. There will be a street day afternoon, July 7, according to parade, a baseball game, a tug o' war an announcement today by Miss Cathbetween Outgamie-co and Shawano-erine Fox, follow-up nurse at Riverview sanatorium.

Dr. C. D. Boyd, medical director of Riverview sanatorium, will be the examiner at the clinic, which is free to everyone. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Karrow ob served their first wedding anniversary Sunday when they entertained a April 14, 1926. group of friends at their home at 1531 N. Alvin-st. The guests included Fred Benz of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Karrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poppie, Mrs. Herman Poppie of Seymour, Mrs. Robert Selig and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kohl and famdy. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hob and family, Mrs. Minnie Doerfler and family, Mrs. Lena Selig of this city.

A group of girls is occupying the at Lake Winnebago this week. Miss this week. Florence Keating is chaperoning the to the organization at the meeting group and members of the party are Miss Cele Morrow, Miss Mae Keating, Miss Marie Tillman, Miss Bernice Schultz, Miss Irene Schneider, Miss Evelyn Meyer, Miss Minnie Verkuilen, Miss Lorraine Green and Miss Jule

Martin Diedrick entertained group of friends Wednesday evening explanation that follows: Luthern church will meet at 230 at his home at Little Chute. Bunco Thurs by afternoon at the home of was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ida Knoke, Linwood-ave. Mem- Miss Margaret DeBroux of DePere bers v.ll meet at 2 o'clock at the and Stephen Diedrick, Miss Minnie to be taken to the Knoke home in guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen cars. Mrs. Louis Bleck is chairman Diedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deof the soical committee for the meet- Broux, the Misses Mathilda Coenen. ing. Members of the committee as Dora Hietpas, Minnie Hietpas, Marsiting Mrs. Bleick are Mrs. Clifford garet DeBroux of Depere and Otto

Mrs. Clara Owen was surprised at her home on N. Appleton-st, Mon-The Womans union of St. John day afternoon by a group of friends church will meet at 2.30 Thursday in honor of her birthday aniversary, afternoon at the church pariors, Cit- Dinner was served at six o'clock. izenship Training in the Home will Guests were Mrs. Clarence Breaker be the topic discussed by Mrs. Charles of Milwaukee, Mrs. J. Dryer, Mrs. C. Freiberg, Mrs. O. Vocker, Mrs. Peter Tessendorf, Mrs. Ida Breaker, Mrs. Past and Mrs. A. Breyer are mem. Christenson and Mrs. W. Hardt of thers of the social committee for the Neenah, Mrs. Ben Greg of Kimberly, Mrs. A. Jaschob, Mrs. A. McAlister, Mrs. F. Peotter, Mrs. Anna Broecker

The marriage of Mrs Form Mover Rangaust, were surprised Saturday 211 N. Morr.son-st. and Edward Con-

marriage service and Miss Earth May- Rosh entertained twelve guests at er and William Mever, daughter and dirner in the Blue room of the Con-

LODGE NEWS

' There will be no meeting of the The mairtage of Ed. Wolfgram of Flathing Reserve association Tuest:

CARD PARTIES

W. am Fir-s won first prize and George Permenhoom second prize at | mun casal rount on June 8. the week's eret toursament Monday The tables were in NO APPLICATIONS FOR

Dance for Old and Young.

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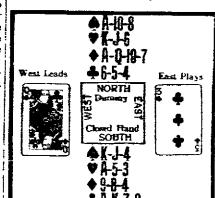


Charging cruelty, the former Louise Lorraine, above film favorite, has sued for divorce from Art Acord, also a movie actor. They were married

How To Play Bridge

For the sake of variety we will de-[trick, he will lead Diamonds and try clare a recess for the series of bidding the double innesse (i. e., lead the Nine questions which have been appearing and play small from Dummy unless Womans club cottage, Happy Hut, days, and take up playing situations West covers). If that finesse lose

(nothing-nothing). The hands of Dum- Diamond up to Dumme's t-nace. my and Declarer are given. West Declarer must lose a least one Club question is how Declarer should plan every time he wins a trick thereafter. the play of his Closed (South) hand. Should the double finess; in Diamonds



THE CORRECT PLAY

Usually there is no object in ducking and Mrs. Carl Kahler. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Jaschob, Case it is important that South should case it is important that South seven. Therefore East had one if West proted memors of the company control of the company memory is seven. Therefore East had one if West led from ment it attend the plane to which hospital Monday merring. I while the four memory m Clubs left after the second trick. LITTLE CHUTE MAN BUYS When South was the second Cub, LITTLE CHUTE MAN BUYS

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followed the dinner at the club (putting East in the lead), East, being In today's hand. South is Declarer, without a Club, will be forced to lead contract one No Trump, score love-all up to either a Spade or a Heart, or nebugo-st, spent Sunday at Winnecon

leads the Queen of Clubs to the first trick, and losing the irst one will trick and East plays the Trey. The force an embrassing sad upon East Make up your mind after looking succeed (I, e., if West have both the at the hands, befire you read the King and Jack of Diamondsi, Declarer can repeat and later on my either the Monday in Sturgeon Bay. Spade or Heart finesse, leading from the Closed Hand and finessing in daughter. Winifred, of Fort Lauder-

> rushes into what may seem to be the Copyright John F. Dille Co.

THE CORRECT PLAY

on Weanesday. Festivities will start despite, Louise, 512 E. Lincoln st, cards to the former level. Hit for a first of the first test of a first economic and a returned home. Sunday from Minne-level and cities. On Situation of the first test of the first test of the first in trick I be should not win the trick, dinner will be served at noon. Mrs. F. Peotter, Mrs. Anna Brocker the first trick when able to win it and concern for task and Mrs. Carl Kahler. Prizes at still have the suit stopped; but in this agreement a train-accident at Winona, Minn, on the greatest does not trib to great the first trick when able to win it and concern for task it trains accident at Winona, Minn, on the greatest does not trib to great the first trick when able to win it and concern for task it trains accident at Winona, Minn, on the greatest does not trib to great the first trick when able to win it and concern for task it is important that South should leave and Northern triangless of the greatest does not trib.

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Decorations in red, white, and hine, with flowers in the particule colors, it is built by and toloons, will supply the setting for the annual childven's day celebration at the city, Wednesday. The program prepared for this day

of the year when the club is host to reasure bunt, games, contests of all kinds will entertain the youthful quests as will also special children's movies. Favors, caps, flags, prizes and gifts will be presented to each little guest. At 5 o'clock, a special chil ren's suprem Will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fisher are

ave been assisted with their preparaons by Mr. and Mrs. James Wilelan. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Welter, Mr. and Mrs John Pinkerton, Mr. ard Mrs Nathan Bergstrom Charles A. Henderson, Miss Jane Thomas and Wililam Wing, Jr.
On Monday night of this week, Mrs Kimberly Stuart 583 E Wisconsin ave. Neenah, was hostess to 28 guests at a buffet dinner at the club. Bridge

hairmen of arrangements. They

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs Uno Werner, W. Win

Leo Konz will leave this week for Springfield, Mo, where he will take over the management of a branch plant of the Konz Box and Lumber company. Leonard Hendrickson, director

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KAUKAUNA HELPS **DEDICATE NEW BALL** PARK FOR CHUTERS

Leaders

eesday morning Kaukauna will cross bats with Kimberly Little Chute nine on the new Little Chute ball park. This is to be the opening of the of the largest crowds of the year is expected to attend. Abrott will be on the mound for Kaukauna with Wenzel behind the plate. Pocan will toe the slab for the Kim-Chuters with Hartjes catching. Umpires will be LaPine behind the plate and "Casey" Jansen at the bases.

The fans probably will see a few home runs because both teams are noted for their heavy hitters. Les Smith, Kaw manager, slowed a home run off Nec-Menasha Sunday while Thein and B. Lamers got home while off the tough Fondy nine.

for the Kawmen Wednesday. He had been laid up with a sore foot so far this season. Moore, who now is playing second will then be placed in his former berth at center field.

Little Chute aggregation, which is Electric's hopes for a Valley League pennant. The locals now are in third place and a win would place them in a position where they would have good chance at the pennant, Several hundred local fans are planning follow the team to Little Chute.

WITH NEW LONDON PLAYERS

Emanual Lutheran church choir gave the play, "A Path Across the Hill" at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the Lutheran school auditoriom. The house was filled to capacity.

Special entertainment was provided between acts by 7-year-old Norman Schneider on an accordian, ha-waiian music by Ada Genz and Fred Radike, and a vocal quartet composeded of A. Bunke, H. W. Schield, Henry Ploetz and Melvin Wolfrath.

KAUKAUNA DEMOCRATS

er, Peter Kauth.

and family left Monday morning for Emmett Walter and Everett Dries-Lake Geneva where they will spend sen spent the last week visiting a month's vacation.

and on July 22 the Rev. R. Barnes of Green Bay.

VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE

Kaukaum-The semi-weekly volley- end at Milwaukee. ball practice will be held at 6 o'clock court in the rear of the library. The original schedule of one practice a day evenings.

hose will be discussed at the regular 7:30 Tuesday evening at the council Green Bay. chambers in the municipal building. Other routine business matters will aba. Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

BANK CASHIER GOES

planes at Detroit. The trip is experted day evening in the Kaukauna High to take about 15 days.

Kaukauna-The Sanitary Cleaners' ROSE LAWN RESIDENTS have moved their place of business from 113 Second-st to 115 E. Secondst. John H. Timmers has moved his soft drink parler from 121 Wisconsinave to 132 Wisconsin-ave.

His telephone number is

Social Items

men' Catholic Order of Foresters which was to have been held at o'clock Wednesday evening at the South side Forester hall has been

A group of local girls held a picnic Saturday afternoon at High Cliff park. Those who attended were Nora, Helen and Wilma Arps, Irene Foegen, Dorothy Nelson and Helen

were played.

St. Ann court of the Womens' Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at Forester hall. Plans for a picnic will the groom was best man and Leonard be discussed.

MILLS AND SHOPS AT KAUKAUNA CLOSE DOWN

Kankauna-Employes of the Union Bag and Paper company here have been laid off until after July 4. Officials of the company gave no reather young couple will reside. son for the shutting down of the mill except to say that minor repairs to Mrs. Walter Steinberger and son, Merthe machinery had to be made. The rill and Mrs. Brookheiser of Anston, layoff affects between 50 and 75 men. were visitors here Sunday. More than 200 men were laid off this week by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad shops, which shut down for a week. The reason for this layoff officials here said, was to curtail

BAND GIVES FIRST OF **CONCERTS ON SUNDAY**

Kaukauna-The local Moose band will give the first of a series of hand concerts from 7 to 9:30 o'clock Sunday night in LaFollette park on the south side according to Norman Gerharz, manager of the band. The band recently received a donation from the common council in return for which it agreed to play a number of concerts in the city during the summer. Mr. Gerharz is now working on the complete program for the summer concerts and it is to be announced later.

BYRD'S BOOK POPULAR WITH LIBRARY PATRONS

Kaukauna - "Skyward" by Commander Richard E. Byrd has attracted much attention in the Kaukauna Free Public Library during the last AT APPLETON MEETING month. It tells of Byrd's experiences in the navy and in aviation; it ex-

ocratic convention. Among the local men who attended the meeting were John Niesen, James O'Connell, William Sullivan, William Powers, Ben Bell. R. H. McCarty, Joseph Jansen, Guisitely written not in the bad sense of being expensed to the past two weeks.

It is subtle; it is literary in the best sense of being expensed to the past two weeks. Appleton. Who will take possession about the twentieth of July. Werners and son, was bold last week to John Friess, of lome here for the past two weeks. Appleton, who will take possession about the twentieth of July. Werners about the twentieth of July. Werner

Bell. R. H. McCarty, Joseph Jansen, quisitely written not in the bad sense quisitely written not in the bad sense quisitely written not in the bad sense of fine words meaning little, it is of fine words meaning little, it is very humorous as high civilization ought to be.' KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-The Rev. T. Parker will spend a week visiting friends.

Emmett Walter and Everett Driesfriends at Antigo. J. Emmerman of Waukegan is vis-

A. J. Lemke and family motored to L. Copper will have charge; on Manitowoc, Reedsville, and Morrison Mr. and Mrs. C. Dillan are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Con-

Thomas Verbrick and family Neenah are spending this week with Mr. nad Mrs. J. Sommons.

Tuesday evening at the volleyball Arps left for Chippewa Falls Tues-Helen Rody of Neenah is visiting

Norbert Dietzler spent the week-

with L. Ristau of this city. Mrs. J. M. Cleland, 229 John-st. had serious operation at the St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. She will be confined to the hospital for about three weeks.

Mrs. F. Graef returned Sunday from Oconto Falls, where she spent Kaukauna-Purchasing of new fire the past three weeks with relatives. W. Miller and son, Arthur, spent meeting of the common council at the weekend visiting relatives at Mr. and Mrs. G. Hentz of Excan-

Mr. and Mrs. E. VanEyke and Mr. and Mrs. F. Femal were fishing at

Sherwood Harbor, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Knitter and daughter. Vera, of Muskegan, Mich. Kaukauna - Charles E. Raughi, stopped in Kaukauna Saturday to

> Mess Mary Boyd and Mrs. P. Cham-SCHOOL BOARD MEETS Kaukauna-Members of the school board will meet at 8 o'clock Thurs-

school building. Routine business will be transacted.

VISIT IRON MOUNTAIN

Rose Lawn-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Benway and sons, Lester, Leslie, and Forrest of Augusta, Wis., were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski. On Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Wisniewski accompanied them on a motor trip to fron Mountain, Mich., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott of Glad stone, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mott and children of Wabeno, and Mrs. Mike Lanston, of Green Bay, were visitors at the John Leish home Sun-

A few friends spent Wednesday evening with Roger Wisniewski at his home, it being his twelfth birthiday anniversary,

ISAAR COUPLE IS **MARRIED AT PRETTY** SERVICE WEDNESDAY

Sebastian Church Special to Post-Crescent

Isaar-On Wednesday, June 27, Miss Mary Landwehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landwehr became the bride of Lawrence Doust at a pretty cereat her home Saturday evening, Cards mony performed by the Rev. Father Belle at the St. Sebastian church. Miss Caroline Landwehr, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Josephine Landwehr, a cousin, was 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the bridesmaid. Donald Doust, brother of

> the other attendant. The flower girls were Geraldine Ebert and Bernice Landwehr. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner and super was served to about 156 relatives and friends at the Paul Land-

Landwehr, brother of the bride was

wehr home. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doust left for Milwaukee where Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Briggs, Mr. and

Frank Snell and John Weier were business callers at Green Bay Mon-

Beulah Leavitt of Seymour is visitng Miss Lucille Steffen. Miss Lola Churney of Two Rivers, visited Alice and Cecelia Ebert a few

lays last week. Miss Irene Anderson returned to her home at Elmdale after being employed at the Earl Ward home. Miss Jennie Peterson returned

Oconto after visiting her sister, Mrs. John Meyer. Charles Assman of Madison, spent a ew days with relatives here. Mrs. Josephine Murphy and Frank, Clarence and Vincent, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ap-

Mrs. John Wedewart and daughters of Pulaski visited relatives here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. William Letters and

pleton, at Freedom.

family of Seymour called on friends here Friday. Ida Snell is visiting Miss Evelyn Yoack at Cicero this week.

Mrs. William Lowenhagen of Appleton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Assman. Charles Ebert and daughters, Luella and Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. John had been visiting with her brother

Eisenrick spent Sunday with relatives Mr .and Mrs. Arnold Van Hammond and family were visitors at Kimberly

is proving to be popular with the at Green Bay after visiting at her run by I. J. Werner and son, was

4 TO 1 IN FAST GAME

to I beating at the hands of the Mul-Kaukauna-Andrews Oils took a OFF ON VACATION

KAUKAUNA — Martin F. Hoffman to I beating at the hands of the Mullert Monday for Minnesota where he fords in a fast softball game here municipal Monday evening at the municipal Hilborne, paster of the Brokaw Mem- P. Mickie of Waukegan is visiting playgrounds. No other games are with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Uitenscheduled until after July 4.

OSHKOSH RESIDENTS VISIT DARBOY HOME Kaukauna Sunday.

Special to Post-Crescent daughters, Mildred and Helen of Osh-

kosh, were here Saturday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Vorst and Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst. The anual district school meetings will be held next Monday evening.

July 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer and daughters, Mary and Margaret, spent Helen, Nora, Wilma and Edward Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer and family at McCar-

thy's crossing. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dietzen, Theresa and Mike Ashauer were in Iowa and Illinois last week on a pleasure

Joseph Becker was a business caller at Little Chute on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dagenhardt, of Eau Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guckenberg were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst on Sunday. Mrs. Christina Graff and sons. Ray-

mond and Daniel, were Shebo! gan vistors last week. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Van Gro'l and son, Emmet, of Waverly Beach, vere here on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Untenbroek, of Appleion, is spending a few weeks here

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Raute Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st. Kaukauna, phone 238. P. A. Gloudemans store, Little Chute, phone 23. C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

KIMBERLY PEOPLE AT SILVER WEDDING PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Mrs. George Pocan left Saturday morning for a weeks visit at Minneapolis and Summerset.

Mr. and Mrs. William Relyea of Miss Mary Landwehr and Chicago celebrated their silver wed-Lawrence Doust Wed at St. ding anniversary at a cottage at Wayerly Beach, Saturday night. Mrs Relyea was formerly Miss Alma Brier of this village. The party was at tended by Mr. and Mrs. Al Gosha Mr. and Mrs. Amuel Brier and Mr. and Mrs. Ar: Tiederman of Kimberly. Lenard Fird of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fird Mrs. James Thibert and son, Fran cis of Iron Mountain, Mich., spent the later part of the past week at the home of Mrs. Mary Melcher. Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley, who have

been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer left Monday morning for Spokane, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. B. Greb and family spent four days during the past week amping at Pelican.

Miss C. McIntyre is visiting at nome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brainard spent the weekend visiting relatives in Mar-

Mrs. Jack Limpert and daughters pent the past week in Niagara visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bunnon and family spent Sunday in Manitowoc and

Two Rivers. Mrs. P. Tiederman, Sr., who has een visiting at the home of her son Art Tiederman left Saturday for Chicago where she will spend a week and then return to her home in Muscatine. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bastian and family spent Sunday in Green Bay.

spent Sunday in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jungie and family of Appleton were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fulcer. Mr. and Mrs. C. Colson and family of Neenah spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin-

M. Relyea of Kalamazoo,

HUGE CROWD ATTENDS HIGH CLIFF CONCERT

Hilbert-The mass band concert, which was held at High Cliff Sunday, was very largely attended the concert consisted of offerings by seven bands. The audience was between

5,000 and 6,000 people. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer and baby, of Brillion, accompanied Miss Delphine Baer home Sunday, Miss Baer

for a week. Elizabeth Brantmeier and John Kees, of Sherwood, were business callers here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zimmermann

and Edward Pohl and family, of Elkher home at Kimberly after visiting hart Lake, called at the home of The Calumet Hotel, which for the past three and a half years been

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thede visited at he Joseph Thomas home Sunday eve-

Mrs. Norbert Thomas and brother, Harold Schueler, visited at the Ray-Mrs. Kathryn Maurer, of Sheboy-

breek and sons, Dennis and Claude. Rev. John W. Husslein attended the

KIM-LITTLE CHUTE AND KAWS PRIMED FOR JULY 4 BATTLE

New Ball Park at Village Scene of Wednesday Morning Game

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly-After having evened the series with Fondy in one of the most interesting games of the year, Marty amers' aggregation of Kimberly-Little Chute baseballers is all set to envertain their most bitter rivals, and if determination on the part of both teams may be taken as a criterion baseball history will be made Wednes day morning, when Kaukauna invades Kimberly-Little Chute for the first time this year, the game to be played

in the new Little Chute park. Earlier in the season, Kimberly-Littie Chute invaded Kaukauna and were neld hitless for seven innings, then opened up with enough to score eight runs to bring the total to nine, and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merten leave Kaukauna on the shirt end with three tallies.

Four home runs were registered in this game, two of the longest drives ever seen in the Kaukauna park, both by Boots Lamers, the other two of the horse-shoe variety, both having hit onside the park and bounding over the fence. The latter two were collected by manager Les Smith, Kaukauna. Aside from these two blows Vander Loop held the Kaukauna sluggers in

check. With both teams swatting the pill hard, the game should be interesting for in Pocan and Abrott, both teams have pitchers of no mean caliber. The most bitter rivalry exists between the two teams, and both have large follow-

The game will start promptly at 10 clock, immediately following the paradə which opens Little Chute's July 4 celebration.

GETTA RUBBER SHIRT

London-Babe Ruth isn't the only

one who has to reduce. News here is that London's portly "Bobbies" must reduce or retire." The London cops are anxious about the rumor and it is said that the heavy bluecoats are presenting an argument that "fatness means fitness.'

GOLFING PASTOR

Inglewood, Calif.-A golfing pastor who takes his recreation into the pulpit is Rev. Dr. Horace S. Cushing of the First Baptist Church here. Sundays find him in the pulpit with his plus fours' 'and other golfing requisites very much in evidence.

gan, is spending a week's vacation as the Andrew Gehl home. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lawiett and daughter Jean, and Mrs. George Halfstead, of Plymouth, spent Sunday at the Rudolph Zim- er home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feie

Maurer motored to Sheboygan Sun-

day to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weber. Anton Hoffmann and family, of New Holstein, visited at the home of

Cyril Gehl Sunday. Othmar Gilsdorf and family, of Sherwood, called the home of Andrew

Gehl Sunday evening Miss Marie Eldridge, of Milwaukee. visited at her home Sunday. Mr. and services for the laying of the corner Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finnegan of sione on the new St. Mary's School at Kaukauna also visited at the Eldridge home.

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Stockbridge-There will be a dance at the pavilion at Stockbridge Harbor Bay. on Wednesday evening, July 4, given by the American legion.

About 25 members of the local Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges went to Green Bay Sunday to attend the district pilgrimage to the Green Bay

Mrs. Henry Adams of Milwaukee is Matt Moehn, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Al Schumacher and family visited relatives at Kimberly

Sunday. Sylvia Delahunt celebrated her fourth birthday Sunday by entertaining several of her girl friends. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mischo and fam ily and Helen Hemauer were Fond du

Miss A. G. Petrie left for Madison Saturday where she will attend the summer school at University of Wisconsin. Miss Elaine Hawley of Neenah spent a week's vacation at the home

Lac visitors Sunday evening.

Hawley. Mrs. George Neuber and son Earl, Mrs. R. J. Pingel and sons Terrell and Keith, and Mrs. Evelyn McCully spent Saturday at Kiel at the home of the former's parents

Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson and

O.K.and 14k-

that's the kind of bargains you will find under "Specials at the Stores Every day among the classified

family visited at the Dr. Slaney home at Hilbert Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goggins and Miss Charlotte Kersten of Milwaukee and England that has prevented the Rev. Ralph Goggins of Newark, N. J. struction of a deep-water canal called at the Margaret Irish home tem such as exists in a number Sunday evening enroute for Green European countries.

DROUGHT SCARE IN ENGLAND Something of a scare has has been created in England by Lord Deshor ough, who says that the supply of water in the whole country is going to be a serious problem at no das. tant period. London was on the verge of a water famine in 4921, but since visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. then the gigantic reservoir at Littleton, holding 6,500,000,000 gallons. or almost a month's reserve supply for the city, has been constructed Outside London the water supply problem has become more difficult

each year, with the multiplication of houses and baths and the growth of population. It is the lack of abund water on the central tableau

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Kaw fans are hoping for a which will reduce the lead of the leading the loop, and strengthen the

CAPACITY CROWD PLEASED

Kaukauna - The New London

Kaukauna—A large number of Kaukauna Democrats attended the meeting at Appleton Monday night at which Louis F. Nelson, Kaukauna and Stephen Balliet, Appleton, were honored. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Balliet where the followers of aircraft. It is written on the order of Lindberg's "We."

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zing and Edward Pohl and family her home at Kimberly after visiting her home at Kimberly and Edward Pohl and family her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lohnored. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Balliet which are delicated to the more delication and also predicts its future. He also explains why his flight to the North her home at Kimberly after visiting her home at Kimberly and Edward Pohl and family were visitors at Kimberly and Urs. H. C. Zing and Edward Pohl and family her home at Kimberly after visiting her home at Kimberly and Edward Pohl and family her home at Kimberly and Edward Pohl and family her home at Kimberly and Edward Pohl and family her home at Kimberly and Edward Pohl and family her home at Kimberly and Edward Pohl and family her home at Kimberly and Edward Pohl and family her home at Kimberly and Edward Pohl and family her home at Kimberly and Edward Pohl and family her home at Kimberly and Edward Pohl an

KAUKAUNA MINISTER

orial Methodist Episcopal church, friends in Kaukauna.

During the Rev. Hilborne's absence, several out of town ministers will oc- iting relatives at Kaukauna. cupy his pulpit. On July 8, the Rev. July 15, W. E. Smith of Appleton; over the weekend.

HELD TWICE WEEKLY

week has been changed to two practices to be held Tuesday and Thurs-COUNCIL DISCUSSES BUYING FIRE HOSE

TO ELK CONVENTION cashier of the First National Bank, tish with Mr. and Mrs. P. Chamberwill leave Friday morning for Mami, lain on their way to Lake Wood. Fig. to attend the Elks' convention held there. After spending three days berlain spent Sunday at Lake Wood. in Miami, he will spend another three days travelling to New York and will visit Niagara Falls, sail the Great Lakes, and then visit the automobile

BUSINESSMEN MOVE

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus.

194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr.

APPLETON AND PAILS BATTLE AT MENASHA WEDNESDAY

Brautigan Nine Hopes To Break Into Victory Column For First Time

Kim-Chuters and Kaukauna Open New Park at Little! Chute in Morning

Appleton baseball team will go to work again Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to break into the win column of the baseball ledger. The cellar occupants with Neenah-Menasha will furnish the big athletic event in

the July 4 celebration at the Pail City.

After their showing Sunday afternoon the Brautigan club is feeling a bit better and if someone can figure out a way of getting through the first inning or two without being scored on a half dozen times, believe they might come through and win a game. At least half of the games lost in the last couple weeks have gone haywire in the first inning or two.

Brautigan probably will send Refike back on the mound Wednesday to see if he can't do a bit better than Sunday afternoon. If the youngster doesn' draw the ticket Crowe probably will take up the burden tossing his drop ball at the Pails. Menasha's combination

pitcher and infielder pitched several innings against Kaukauna Sunday but as he seems the Twin Cities' best bet there is reason to believe he again will take the mound Wednesday afterwill take the mound Wednesday after-noon. If Powell hasn't had enough rest Shawana who started against the rest Shawano who started against the

Electric City nine may try his luck. Kimberly-Little Chute will battle Kaukauna on the new Little Chute diamond Wednesday morning, the official dedication of the new field and the first league game in that village in several years. The game probably Il draw a big house from the two owns, the fact the game is being played at Little Chute making it look like an old time gang battle.

of the heavy fight in the afternoon. Mary of the Bay nine figure they're going to spend the afternoon watching the heavies maul each other. There is little chance for a shakeup

pendence day games but most anything can happen in baseball and Chute to win the game and dump the 3 feet 4 inches. haugh y Papermakers down the ladder with Green Bay. However, the Bays wander Fourth ward and Bernadette to Schamm and should the Fondy First ward, 5 feet 7 inches. tosser 'e in good humor he may trip will do the tossing for the Clusman tied:

TILDEN IMPRESSIVE

den's came had slowed up when he was carried to five sets by Pierre ward; Arline Petersen. Sixth ward. their commons in view of the big Phil- Fourth ward, tied 4 feet 3 inches. adelphian's great victory over Jean

Basque's brilliant game experts writ-inches. ing in the morning newspaper couceded that Tilden never had played: comments follow: "Tilden dictated the game, com-

"Tilden was really awesome. "Tilden played majestic tennis, he

was the complete player. n the court against Landry.

RIVERVIEW GOLFERS **HOLD MEETS JULY 4**

for third. Members of Riverview country club will take part in two club matches in the July 4 goif program on that course. During the morning Neenah members of the club will battle Appleton members and in the afternoon mixed two-somes will play with men using but one club. Ted Gilbert is captain of the Neenah team in the will lead the Appleton squad.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Henry Cicui, the golfer, says his name is pronounced "Soosie" in American ...But "Chee-oo-chee" in Eyeralian The two captains of the California crew that won at Poughkeepsie didn't get in the boat. . The expert who covered Heeney's first important fight in Haustrailya wrote that he "lacked devil" The sea dogs of the press at Poughkeepsie said Donion was a great stroke But that Jimmy Workman at No. 4 was the whole California boat. Jack Kearns wants to buy Johnny Risko

... Tunney has discovered a righthand knockflout punch. So Steve Hannagan says ...He's Tooney's Bureau of Public Relations....W.1-Lie MacFarlane broke his putter on the last green at Ch.cago when the scorekeeper pulled out an adding machine .. Sammy Mandell moans that baby shoes cost seven smacks a pair .. And they can't even be

walked in .. It's about time for a baseball scandal ... The gallery at the open championship was in terror lest the trousers of Aubrey Boomer bust right of him ... He has the biggest equator in EuropeAnd the tightest tent.

HOLD TRACK MEET

Sixth Ward Juniors Win:

in the pennant chase. The game also noon at the Fourth ward grounds. ward and the Sixth ward juniors copped from the First and Fourth ATHLETICS wards with 23 points compared to 1 among the loop leaders in the Inde-Winners in midget events were:

High jump-Bernice Leinwander many fans are hoping Les Smith can Fourth ward: Clara Ryan, Fourth uncork enough home runs at Little ward and Nadine Quigly, First ward Standing broad jump—Bernice Lein

will have their hands full getting next Verrier, First ward, tied; Grace Voet Running broad jump-Clara Ryan the Green Sox. Lewellen probably and Marcella Schroeder. Fourth ward. Bernice Leinwander, Fourth

ward. 10 fet 11 inches. Baseball throw—Bernadette Verrier. First ward; Grace Murphy, Fourth ward: Marcella Schroeder, Fourth 50 yard dash-Marcella Schroeder.

Fourth ward; Clara Ryan, Fourth Welhouse, c 2 1 High jump — Marion Hyde, First

Land- on Saturday they've revised Rose Selig and Lucille Leinwander, Standing broad jump-Arline Peter-While paying full tribute to the ion Hyde, First ward, tied. 7 feet 41/2

Runing broad jump-Arline Peterceded that Tilden never had played sen, Sixth ward: Rose Selig, Fourth gan II, Sternagle 6, Pocan 14. finer tennis here. Samples of their ward: Mamie Chall, First ward. 13 feet 2 inches.

pelled his opponent to play it and Sixth ward: Mamie Chall, First ward: Marcella Mauthe, Fourth ward, 109 feet 2 inches. 50 yard dash - Arhne Petersen.

"It was an altogether different Til- Sixth ward: Gloria Schroeder, Foutrh den from the shadow that hovered ward: Marcella Mauthe. Fourth ward. Arline Petersen was the whole team for the Sixth ward girls winning first place in four events and second in a fifth to account for all her ward's points. Five points was awarded for first place, three for second and two

> STREET GAMES BARRED Tokio—(A)— A pedestrian was "beaned" by a budding Oriental Eahe Ruth, causing a ban on street ball

SLOTTED SAILS HELP Brightlingsea, England-(49)- Slot-

inter-city match and William Rounds ted sails are now put on many Enghish yachts to secure increased speed. Maybe Tunney Isn't The

Gentlemen They Say He Is

heavyweight champion and a very about to let one go at him. good one, hasn't a very high regard was being given at a swell hotel in has been declared ineligible is Porkas. for Gene Tunney as a fighter nor as Newark and Tunney was one of the Miller, Sheboygan, 250-pound guard. a person. He thinks that he can beat honored guests. Loughran and one or Coach Campbell Dickson will have 16 Tunney any time he gots a chance two other boxers were also invited lettermen from last year's team and and he insist that he is the heavy. Dur Turnrey didn't know in He's likely bunch of sopholiores weight champion simply because he thought he was the big guest. was lucky in getting the first shot at and gave him a cool hand. a Dempsey who was all ready to be:

"I heked Dempsey in his training camp and I know I could have answered. knocked him but in a real fight, but, "I'm awfully glad to see you in Tunney had the jump and got the place like this." Turney said. chance. I came near beating Tunney; "What' are you 'talking about when I was just a novice and I Laughtan asked. know I can take him now because all . "Why. I mean that it is good to see he can do is back away and counter," some of the boxers in respectable Loughran said recently.

"Who does he think he is" Lough- places like this " ran asks. "He wasn't born any better than I was. He hasn't a better He can't talk any better than I do Tunney made to his young son. Allen and I know the meaning of the words, after the Tunney-Gibbors fight. I use. He never could fight and I can

han two years ago before Tunney Tunney and Tunney said to him won the championship. Tunney, according to the story by Tommy, tried Gibbons in your lap."

Tunney saw Loughran in the lotty Sert. 15.

"What are you doing here, Tom. POWERS' VANQUISHER 'my?" Tunney asked. Just waiting around," Loughran

iplaces." Turney went on As a personality Loughran hasn't help the public get a different or mon even that much regard for Tunney. of the business if they see boxers in Loughran was burnt up.

'You don't know how to set in a extion. He doesn't go to church respectable place and I do. If I as often as I do. And he doesn't didn't. I'd let you have one," ke said. know any better people than I know. Walter St Denis, sports editor of a He exploits his fancy friends, I don't Newark paper, tells of a crack that Little Allen was a great Girbor He didn't win the war and neither did lan and appeared in some pictures in

the newspapers with Gibbons. Loughran got off Tunney more. After the fight young St. Denis say "It's too bad I couldn't have knowled

ATHLETICS DEFEAT FREEDOM SUNDAY IN COUNTY GAME

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 SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Little Chute 3, Oneida 2. Hebel's Corners 9, De Pere 8. Appleton 8, Freedom 5. Combined Locks 10, Wrightstown 4.

to Freedom Sunday afternoon and won another inter-county league Brautigan started hurling for the

The Appleton Athletics journeyed

Athletics but was forced to leave in. the sixth when two walks, two errors, and a fly ball which went for a home run resulted in four runs. Until that frame he had 11 strikouts: and was touched for only 5 scattered Sternagle relieved Brautigan in the

sixth with two out and from then onhad the Freedom nine at his mercy. Six men took the strikeout count and

A track meet for junior and midger collected three hits, one of them Green Bay will journey to Fond du girls playing on three of the city's zoing for two sacks. For Freedom Lec to beat Schramm and continue playgrounds was held Monday after. Schommer led the attack connecting twice in five attempts. The game was a hotly contested

will be played in the morning because The Fourth ward midgets won their pitchers battle from start to finish. meet 32 points to 13 for the First Brautigan getting 11 strikeouts.

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Leisch, lf 4 0 Schommer, cf 3 1 0 Pocan, p 3 1 6 crease over last year. Hartjes, 1b 4

rick, Furminger, G. Verbrick, hitssen, Sixth ward; Mamie Chall and Mar- nagle 1 in 3 1-3 innings, Pocan 12 in period for coaches primarily inter-9 innings; bases on balls-Of Brau-igan 2. Sternagle 1; hit by pitched sports. ball-DeYoung: struck out- Brauti-

> against the Oneida Indians of the physical education. inter County league. The Chuters won the game 3 to 2.

Oneida.

Swamp, doing the tossing for the Indians, also pitched a creditable baseball. game allowing six hits and walking one man. Brockhaus of Little Chute with two hits was his team's batting star, while Somers was the only Indian to connect. Battries were Swamp and Somers for the Oneida and Stoffel and Brockhaus for Little Chute.

ONLY ONE BELOIT GRID STAR FAILED IN EXAMS Tanks, 4th mand

Beloit-Reports from the registrar's office of Beloit college indicate that the Gold will be represented by a strong outfit on the gridron next fall White Sox, 6th ward I The last two years ineligibilities have handicapped Beloit's football chances Red Scx. 5th ward 0 but this year all the men who are Browns 6th ward 6 1 Tommy Loughran, the world's light to high hat him and Loughran was came through with the necessary Curs, 3rd vard 0 6 counted upon to produce next fall Pirates, 3rd ward 6 grades. The only regular who had

ENTERS NATIONAL MEET

- Billy Schommer of Milwaukee will parresent W sconsin in the singles of the mational juntor terms tournament at Calver, and other summer. He wonthe right by defeating Howes of Oshweek at Oshkosh.

for the state singles title which went to Roy Gottfredson also of Milwaukee. Prof. A. D. Powers, Lawrence college, was eliminated in the state singles, and A. Hense tourney by Schommer.

HOTEL APPLETON NINE

y organized Hotel Atyleton softbal. seam Monday right 9 and 7, when Spiar 1, Leaders 1 J Dut not 1, M rices paved the way for a half dozen ring. Tuesday right the Specials If meet the Pettibone nine on the imbus school grounds. The game starts at 6.30.





only one man could connect for a Jimmy Fox is a veteran of five mafor league campaigns and is rated from Washington's Senators, Garant Pocan worked for the losers and one of the most valuable players in Braxton output hing George Pageres pitched good ball, and although he the league. He is one of the game's Ruth's drive put 1 m 25 games, 12 was touched for 12 hits only three of hardest hitters and one of the most them went for extra bases. He struck versatile of players. He does a nice schedule be followed to search a Fourth Ward Midgets and out 14. Welhouse handled Pocan's job back of the plate, has few faults new mark of () last a son at first base and plays a sweet game Boyle, Appleton was the star of the in the outfield. And if he had to do the Yankee wad to a miller of the day, getting three bingles in four trips so, he probably could p the or play the games by broken even in a daily to score three runs. Furminger also

MANY ENROLLED FOR SUMMER COACHING COURSES AT U. OF W.

Little Have Charge of Football Classes

Verbeten, 3b 5 0 0 the six weeks session. The 1928 attendance registers a ten per cent in-

Wimbledon, England,—(P)—If ten-ward; Helen Kamps. Fourth ward. Kavanaugh. 2b 3 1 1 number of women physical educators kavanaugh. 2b 3 1 1 number of women physical educators and duplications dents are in more than one class 32 5 6 The Eadger school has been growing Summary-Two base hits, E. Ver- steadily for the past few years. One of the popular new features has been Of Brautigan 5 in 5 2-3 innings, Ster- the introduction of a three weeks ested in the technique of major

> education is also responsible to a great measure for the growth. Fif-A long hit and two errors kept teen men are here this summer Stoffel. Little Chute pitcher from en- working toward a master's degree to tering the hall of fame Sunday and physical education or studying for getting credit for a no-hit game the joint major in education and The Wisconsin staff has arranged

PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

M I D G E T BOYS INTERPLAY-GROUND LEAGUE STANDINGS

Giants, 5th ward Dodgers, Stn mari 1 Robins, 1st ward 1 Cardinals 5th ward n

Braves 2, Bramm 6 Fanks A. White Sor S. Giants 4, Red Fr. 3. Burg & Borres L.

clease from when practice regime on Robins 14. Cardinals 4. The Blass one of the

the chr ... 27 rung to the r ersa in the final match Friday of last Johnson and B a world for Dodgere well-Schemmer was teaten in his quest. Young courted

Bernhardt's Special lest to the new-



Madison - A new record has been knocked out Billy Stine, Indianapoles established by the Wisconsin sum- (2). i mer coaching school with the enrollment of 140 men from all sections of gan, Boston, wen from Sammy Faller the country in 16 physical education Boston (10). and technique courses offered during The class enrol'ment in these 16

courses totals 505. This includes a

The graduate school in physical

2 courses for grid mentors, 1 for be-Only 30 men on the Oneida team ginners and another in advanced faced Stoffel during the nine innings work. Glann Tristlethwoite and he toiled and 10 were sent to the George Little are instructing in adbench after waving futilely three vanced football, while "Stab" Allitimes. An error, a misjudged fly son has charge of the younger coachwhich counted a hit and another er- es. George Lev's teaches the basketror resulted in the two counters for ball men. Coach Tom Jones has 37 students in track and field. While 22 are meeting with Guy Lowman in

THREE TEAMS LEAD IN

GAMES LAST WEEK

Glants D. Promiss White Box 6 Red Box 3 Bires IN Didge- 2.

times, Bussman frum, Shieree frum. Henrel three S street two Cosell three, F Crat M Zissman one,

-- *ear- ** --. squad from the their Fifth ward organizate 14 and : COPS FROM SPECIALS rounted three times for the Cardipais and Girard once. scores were as follower to S. ... ; B. Garry 1. There ? Switch a Hauton 3. Parkard F. harr

> New Haven - - Mar el Correge Spain, defeated Kid Kajian, Meriden.

Boston Braves Win From Phillies Twice As Chi Cubs Drop Cincinnati

Babe Ruth Gets Another Homer but Yankees Lose to Nationals

Philadel: a's biir some c' -National begue beauth of an the cellur has been stayed out by Hornsby, Six ler and commany. ton Braves twice victorious over the Toledo Quakers, at the close of the base n Minneapolis 38 32 bill the Brayes ner than a man Minneapolis 38 39 moved form the humiliating direcof sinking into the hist place. As matter of fact a line of the some so stars as Sister Horns y and Be no business firting so daruerous. with the cottom of the standing The Prus for a sum of baths both gards in Montay's leuf a ... fore yielding Lester Bills & g single with the loss filling four-erry gave P ston ti c erry Decroit 28 43 391 4 to 5 T's Brayes con the near to 4. in 1 min max

his way to an easy 8 to 2 v or conve er Kolp and Jablenowsk H. & W. son drove in four Cul runs York Yankers from a 4 to 3 rever-

days and 6 home runs ahead of the y Grove had no trouble beautiful the sox in the first mame. 9 to 2 Ptub.

Walberg failed in the scennI and the Vs went down, 7 to 4 The Chicago White Sox surress t game 14 innings; hemselves and the St. Louis D. manby taking both sames of a doubt. header 7 to 1, and 9 to 5 The Detroit Tigers took man; 1,2 erties with George Uble's pitch ha and walked off with a 7 to 3 trium; over

the Indians, Earl Whitehall ; thed Thistlethwaite and George effectively for the tigers Chicago (A)-Knode Lusen Senfinavian featherweight charmon won from Jackie Dugan, Louist, "c Shuffle Callaban Cologo.

Boston -Dick (Honey Box) From

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If the wrong batter takes the place at bat and knocks a home run, and the nastake is not a soci ered by opponents until arother batter has gone out, what a done about it? This actually happened in a

league game. Play- is and sie. . tors disputed the decision of the umpire. Trey did not know the rules or have a rule book at land The rules of baseball, for read o reference, are needed both by parters and fars.

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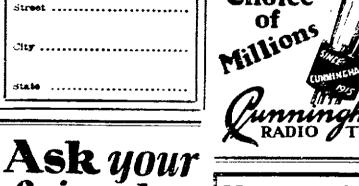
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> New York 52 17 .751 Philadelphia 40 31 Washington 32 39 Boston 30 37 National League

MONDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Chicago 40 33

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KANNAN CHA 9. MILWAUKEE St. Paul 7. Minneapolis 2. Only games played,

American League Washington 4, New York 3, Detroit 7. Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 9-4. Boston 2-7. Chicago 7, St. Louis 1. National League

Boston 4-5, Philadelphia 3-4 (first

Chicago 8. Cincinnati 2. Only games played. TUESDAYS SCHEDULE American Association Kansas City at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Minneapolis Indianapolis at Louisville.

Columbus at Toledo. American League St. Louis at Chicago, Ceveland at Detroit. New York at Washington Boston as Philadelphia

National League Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston,

BLITMAN ASKS OFFICIAL CHANCE AT TONY'S TITLE'

I Tieslay that Max Hoff, manage Home Born no Polick lights, and prested a ferrence stress with the com-San Para territ Tory lang rett for the featherweight commends nor the world Butman last week won the decision

o +r Corzonen in a t-n rour i non title t. The contribute appointed Circ rene norman had given Is word to the Bondan in Gerag od 🛔 Single List the champon be We detect to first oppositionly for i the boar Design of the rest of the fed to Pennsolving the value to third even to

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ed er Vic Langliir, New York (3).



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THIS TIME This Year

WHITEWASHES CHAIRS

Bogan's Pitching and Good Support Results in 6 to 0

The Wisconsin Mich gan Power

ompany softrall team in the American league applied a generous coat of whitewash to the Appleton Chair com-.ant nine Monday evening, copping 6 to 0. Air tight surport given Bogan. power company pitcher, enabled him to come through with colors flying. The power company took the lead in the first inning when Nelson counted and tien went scorcless until the fourth when Arme Hillman managed to get around all four bases. Bogan scored in the next inning and Schuel er did likewise in the sixth. Vogel counted and Bogan repeated his act in the seventh to end the evening's toil The victory gave the power company seven wins against one loss and enat led them to stay in second place close at the heels of the Chicago and Northwestsern railway nine.

HEIMACH WINS ANOTHER FOR ST. PAUL IN A. A.

Chicago (A St. Paul's star pitchr. Fred Heimach new boasts 15 vice tories for the season. He had Minreapolis at mercy on his home lot resterday and allowed only five hers while St. Paul downed the Millers 7

If the only other game played in the American association Monday, Kansas City beat Milwaukee 3 to 2. Columbus, Toledo. Louisville and the league leaders, Indianapolis, were idle Philadelphia - (P.-T) . Pennsylva, after imbibing in double headers Sun-

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over entirely to doubles competition The third round of the mixed doubles ofened with a victory for Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the California veteran, pured with the South African, P. D. B. Shence, over the youthful Californian, H. an Jacobs, and John Hennessey, Amin par Davis cup start. the scores were 5-3. 5-3. The French maintained their pace as Heart Cronet and Jacques Burg-bon eliminated the Anglo-Dutch com-cination of Fisher and Timmer, 6-3,

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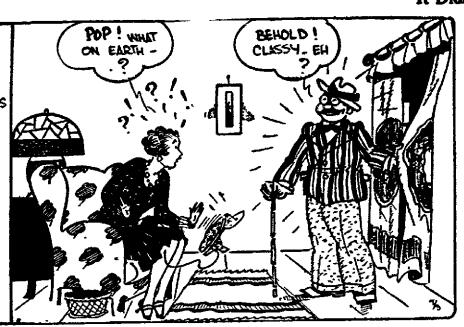
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FOR YOU TO JOIN



It Didn't Take WOW! YOU'RE A RIOT! HA! -WA! - HA! - HA! THOSE PANTS !! MERCIFUL HEMENS! WHERE'S YOUR CHEER LEADER? HA! MI WA!



By Blosser

By Small

By Martin

By Ahern

FRECH! ES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES-WE OWE OUR LIVES TO THESE TWO CHILDREN AND THE MONKEY-ILL STAY LIEDE DOING MY MISSONARY WORK AMONG THESE PEOPLE, AND YOU 60 ON WITH YOUR EXPEDITION = THANKS VERY MUCH BUT MY DUTY IS HERE, and I must stay!

'M LEAVIN' YOUR SHOW

Manager – but before

T'MORROW, MISTER

1 GO. 1 GOTTA COM-

PLAINT TA MAKE =

GO TO IT!

TA THOSE

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ALL DAY

LONG



WELL, WHEN ME AN'MY HORSE HOOKED

UP WITH THIS OUTFIT, MY WAGON WAS

LOADED WITH VEGETABLES, HAM AN' EGGS = NOW THERE'S NOTKIN, BUT TH'

HAM AN'EGGS LEFT = WHAT'S BECOME O' TH' VEGETABLES?

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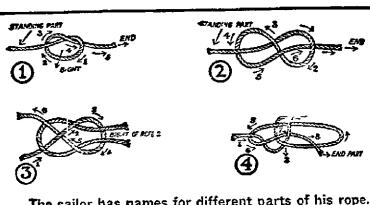
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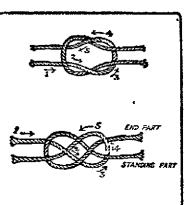
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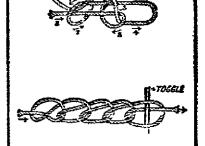


The sailor has names for different parts of his rope. The standing part means the part of the rope not right at the end but a little way up, and in making a knot we always bend the end around the standing part. The is known as the bight. Figure 1 is a simple knot: figure 2 a "figure of eight"; figure 3, a common sheet bend, and figure 4 a common bowline.

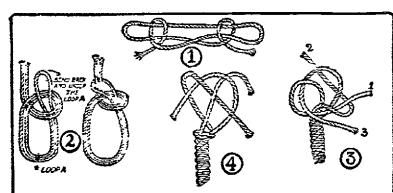
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At the top is a reef knot. It is commonly used in joining two ropes or two ends of one rope. Below is pictured a Carrick bend.



A Flemish loop is pictured at the top. Below is the chain knot and toggle. It is a series of common slip knots, the toggle being the bar at the end.



Here are four more knots. Figure 1 is the sheepshank, generally used to shorten a rope on which there is a strain. Figure 2 is a bowline on a bight, and there are two pictures showing how to make it. Figure 3 is a wall knot, a neat way of finishing off a rope and preventing it from unlaying. Figure 4, the crown knot, is the wall knot carried farther. (Next: Making Fire) Stendard and Synopsess, Copyright, 1928. The Grober Society 6-18

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

AND THE GARDEN
HUSBAND (who, during house cleaning time has to shift for himtelf) I say, dear, where the deuce can find a knife and fork?

WIFE. Don't be silly, Harold. You now they are kept in the sideboard the sideboard? WIFE Oh, it's in the garden-Passing Snow

as a Jap.—California Pelican.

try them all on -Passing Show. CALLED HER BLUFF

MILLINER Yes Madam.

WOMAN Go away or I il call my

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YELLOW FEVER Dr Bonehead treated a man for TRAMP Or I know in He's the aundice for three years and at the little felier who told me to go away saundice for three years and at the end of that time found that the man vesterday or hed call his wife. Tit-

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Wind played considerable havoc among the shade trees, heavy branches being blown down in many instances. Borden's condensery, working overtime to care for the increased amount of milk brought in from the Clintonville territory since an explosion in the Clintonville plant, was without lights for more than an hour.

MACHINE EXPLOSION WRECKS MILK PLANT

Clintonville Condensery Is Shut Down to Repair Dam-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-About 10 o'clock Satday evening an explosion caused by defective machine used in the mak fig of dried milk at the Clintonville condensery, caused considerable damage to the plant and wrecked the machinery to such an extent that no milk could be handled. Much of the milk formerly received at Clintonville is row being sent to the Borden condersery in this city. Monday's milk recepts at the local plant totaled approximately 100,000 pounds. The force at the local factory was divided and work continued until past midnight on Monday. Shawano's creamery cared for a part of the Clintonville milk also. Repairs are already underway at Clintonville. The explosion sprung the walls and wrecked the fore part of the building. Stored milk product were also damaged, it was stated.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

special to Post-Crescent New London-The annual picnic of farmers and their families in the Liberty cistrict, will be held Sunday at the Abert Tesch home at Mosquito Hill. The affair will be directed by officers of the club including Mrs. Albert Klug, president, Mrs. William Marasch secretary, and Mrs. Reinholt Voltz, treasurer. The entertainment program

The wedding of Fred Bonnin and Mrs. Lillie Brigham, both of this city. took place at . Emanuel Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Rev. Adolph Spiering officiating. Attending witnesses were Carl Bon nin and August Bonnin. The couple will reside at 720 E. Cook-st. Mr. Bonning is employed as carpenter in this

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Handschke entertained a number of friends at their home at Maple Creek Sunday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the hostess. Following a social evening, a late lunch was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin man Kusserow, and son, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Nipko, Mr. and Mrs. D. Henry Zimmerman and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Pommrening and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuerst of Chn- | ter, Mrs. William Dent.

Members of the O. N. O. club and neignbors assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zeichert Saturday evening in honor of the fifth anniversary of their wedding. About 70 guests were present. Dancing comprised the entertainment, concertina music was furnished by Arnold Ko-

Miss Anna Miller of Milwaukee, Mr. vor to our every day hving new. and Mrs. Albert Klug and family, Mr and Mrs. William Moeller and family. of Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ticks. of Leganon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zeichert, Miss Margaret Moellen, Mr. and Mrs. Remert Klug of New

DR. MUNGER SPEAKS TO **NEW LONDON ROTARIANS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-At the regular weekeon Monday, Dr. E. A. Munger, vice, erd with relatives at Seymour. president of Northland college at Ash- Mr. and Mrs. W lam Gralou of land, was the speaker. He chose an Minaukee are spending the neek at interesting treatise, using the sub-line home of the Rev. and Mrs. F ject, Dumb, Blind and Dead. In the Rever use of the biblical version of the words, Dr. Munger stated that life is tata given at the Lutheran church a matter of constant education, or | Sunday evening. could be and that many of us speak. hough our words are hollow and LIFELONG RESIDENT OF meaningless, blind, because of the opportunity presented daily that we persistently close our eyes to and deaf when we hear without understanding Dr. and Mrs. Munger while in the

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Dr. and Mrs. John W. Prize Contest Will Be Held in onsted, Jr., returned Sunday from Bottineau, N. D., where they spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Nero. Mrs. George Babino, of Bear Creek submitted to an operation at a local hospital Monday.

Russell Koeninger of Waukegan, Ill. arrived Sunday to remain during the summer months at the Emil Gruentzel

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cartwright and nal city, Mrs. Cartwright remaining for a visit at the Monsted home.

sion of the state teachers college at env hall. Flowers will be entered in Oshkosh, spent the week end in the r Various classes and will be judged for

Wis, where they will remain for two children, who will be encouraged to

Chester Macklin of Miswaukee, was mother, Mrs. Albert Macklin.

tored to Eland Sunday, where they the community. ished at the home of the former's rother, Milton Edminister, and fam-

Mrs. Anna Graham and son, J. B. Graham of Canton, Minn., are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. L. C. Low-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tauble and Mr and Mrs. Henry Stitchman spent Sunday at High Cliff. Mr. and Mrs. George Werner left Sunday for Waupun where they will

usit relatives. Mrs. George Polzin is spending this week at the Pfeifer cottage at Chain o'

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeffers and son. Elton, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Amy Pecor.

Mrs. A. L. Haase left Saturday for Milwaukee where she will spend a few days with relatives. Mrs. William Roepke is visiting rel-

itives at Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Church and Mis. Margaret Royer of Oshkosh, were Sunday guests at the Walter

Barndow home. Mrs. Herbert Ritchie and daughter eft Monday for Shawano where they will remain until after the 4th at the iome of the former's parents, Dr. and Irs. Stubenvoll

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Drexler and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seorge Fellenz and family, Miss Mil-George Fellenz and family, Miss Mil- on a hit. Chintonville came back depredated. A national brane to be in ly.

dred Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Farrell strong when they came to bat in the five dollars. These fees are to be in
ly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Pribthe O. N. O club, an organization of now and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Sager and family and Miss Elizabeth Garot were among the New London people who spent Sunday at Wau-

> Among the vacation trips planned by local people is one scheduled for early in August, when a party of six tage at Shawano Lake for a week's stay. Those of the party include Miss Leora Fitzpatrick, Fond du Lac, Miss Marion Hodgins, Hortonville, Velma Schultz and the Misses Sylvia and Lucille Guthu of this city, Miss Helen Rohan, Milwaukee,

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Davton, Mrs. Anna Dayton, Robert Dayton and their guest. Miss Elizabeth Spencer, of Portland, Ore., spent Sunday at Chain

Mrs. Rudd Smith and little son, David, are spending the week with her parents, and sisters at Post lake. Mrs. George Lea, Mrs. Milton Ullerch, Miss Mary Wendtland and Alfred Lea were visitors in Appleton on Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiles and Kusserow and son, Mr. and Mrs. Her- family, who have been guests of the H. P. Freeling family here, have re-Fred Kusserow and daughters, Mr. turned to their home in Brentford, S.

Attorney and Mrs. M. W. Quimby of and Mrs. Leo Bleck and children, Mr. Ourda, S. D., have arrived here and will be guests during the month of daughters. Mrs. Mamie Abraham and July at the home of the former's s.s-

REV. DAYTON SPEAKS TO CLINTONVILLE ROTARY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Rev. F. S. Dayton spoke before Rotarians at their club! luncheon on Monday at Cantonville upon the meaning of the Fourth of July. In his talk. Mr. Dayton traced; Mr. and Mrs. Zeichert entertained 28 the origin of the nation's birth, deintimate friends and relatives at a din-tricted the meaning of patriotism as ner party Sunday, the afternoon was understood in those harrowing days spent playing cards. The guests in- and reminded his hearers of the need clude Mr. and Mrs. Otto Korberg and of applying the same loyally and fer-

NEWS OF INTEREST TO RESIDENTS OF DALE

Dale-Tre Rev. J. Kirshach of Eagle River was a guest of the Rev. F. Refer last week Mrs. Paul Price spent a few days at Gladstone recently. Mrs. Frank Grossman has returned from St. Elizabeth's hospital where ste had a coster removed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nemon spent the New London—At the regular weeks, weekend at Kenaunee, by meeting of the Rotary club at lunch. Mrs. A. L. Futzon stept the neek-

About 450 people attended the can-

DALE DIES AT AGE OF 71

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Hall Griswolf, 71, a lifelong city were guests of the Rev. and Mrs (resident of this place, d'ed at home in H. P. Freeling. Dr. Munger spoke on which he was born Monday might af-Sunday at the First Congregational ter a short illness. Surviving are church in Appleton. They left on three sons and two daighters. They Monday afternoon for Appleton, being are Ransom, Frank, Merritt, Lizzie accompanied there by the Freelings and Mrs. Frank Niedel, all of Dale. Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

NEW LONDON WOMEN **PLAN FLOWER SHOW**

September Under League Auspices

New London-A community flower and food fair to be sponsored by the outdoor art committee and the home economies department of the New London Civic Improvement league! was definitely planned at a meeting of the art department on Monday at the home of Mrs. Emil Oestreich. were Sunday guests at the home of Oestreich with her staff, comprising economics and Mrs. Milton Ullerich of

the pregram committee. Miss Marie Scanlon and Walter Piens were made to hold the fur Pribnow, students at the summer sessearily in September, probably at the expectment, arrangement and variety, The Rev. Virgil W. Bell and daugh-! Spec al attention, Mrs. Oestreich. ters left Tuesday for Camp Byron, stated, will be shown the calibits of

lenter irun vegetables and flowers The home economics committee will weekend visitor at the home of his have charge of the display of cookery, and there will be prizes in all depart-George Edminister and lamily mo- men's. The fair will be open to all of

CLINTONVILLE NINE BEATS MARION AND STILL LEADS LEAGUE

After but 13 Hits Are Secured in Entire Game

the closest game of the season in the Wolf River Valley League, Chntonville defeated Marion by a score of 3 to 2 Sunday at the local ball park. Marion scored first in the fourth inning, when Murphy went to first on O'Conner's error and Dan Wulk fol-Murphy scored lowed with a hit. from third on a wild pitch.

Judd Boulac came to the front for Chntonville in the fifth inning when be knocked out a three base hit. Joe Boulac scored on a throw to home. The score remained 1 to 1 until in the eighth. Then Bill Wulk of Marion ped his long fly. Wulk went to third went to first when hit by a pitched shortened. swift liner over second.

Marion failed to do anything constructive in the ninth, leaving Clintony.lie in the lead in the Wolf River Valley league.

Peteka had a decided advantage the pitching battle in Sunday's game securing 10 strike outs to three for Murphy of Marion. He allowed no bases on balls, while Murphy allowed two, walks. Hits were very close, 7 en Petcka and 8 on Murphy. The gam next Sunday will

with Shawano in that city.

GO TO APPLETON ON **ACHIEVEMENT DAY**

Nichols women who tended the county achievement day at Appleton Thursday were Mrs. L. R. Mansfield Mrs. Jake Hahn, Mrs. C. Krull, Mrs. E. Samulson, Mrs. J. Kuhn, Mrs. Paul Miller, Alma Falk. Mrs. Ed Zuleger, Mrs. C. Bowers, Mrs. F. Draphall, Mrs. C. Hoelzel, Mrs. F. Draphall, Mrs. Mrs. L. Lockman, Mrs. R. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Roy Larson.

Sorbia Marx, who was employed at Appleton, is spending a few weeks at her home here. M == Grace Manield, who attended

high school in Racine, is home with her folks Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Manfield. William Mark spent Sunday at his

Miss Alma Falk is home after visiting at Appleton and Neenah.

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From San Diego, Calif., to New York Pitchers Duel Ends Sunday above, and Charles Bacheville. The Jon, Navirino, Mr. and Mrs. Sogel. attempt is to be made in a plure re- New London, kins has tred to establish new endur- which many beautiful gifts of silver. area records esteral times After: Clintonville-in what was counted circle the city and fly right back.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY WINS PARTIAL VICTORY

France one great game preserve, to seems rather remote, but hunters have and Roy Picids were Curtonville call-Petcha knocked a fly to center and stirted the government to promise er Saturday evening that at least there will be new restrictions.

A regional hunting license costs only \$1.60, a fourth of what it did beon an erorr, and Murphy scored him fore the war, because the franc has on a hit. Chintonville came back depreciated. A national life ne costs to the Walter Fulrman home recent eighth. Joe Petcka, the first, man up creased, and open seasons are to be ball. Bentzler following, was walked. The dream of some hungers was to

putping Petcka on second. O'Conner make "game preserves" of all pubscored Petcka from second with a lie and private property not already specifically reserved for the owners' O'Conner was made out, leading own hunting and to lime, the number off first allowing Bentzler to get to of beenses to one for each welve and off first allowing benizier to get to be seen a half acres, with supervision and a entertained a number of guests at third. Flanagan went safe to first on a half acres, with supervision and a entertained a number of guests at third. Flanagan went safe to first on a half acres, but noted have proberg, next up, scored Bentzler on a torted game and allowed it to mul- Mr and Mrs Carl Johnson and chilthird baseman's error, and Freden-limit on bags that would have pro-

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Mr and Mrs Henry Leeman Mr.

Galesburg Saturday. Mrs. Oscar Nelson daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs C P Smith, of Chi-

rage, are visiting at the Raymond Larsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burton and bildren of Fond du Lac, and Gilbert Anthony of Deer Creek, were visitors

daughter, Bernice, and son Clarence,

Mrs. Hannah Hurlburt of Oshkosh conting at the home of her son Hanard Hurlburt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson entertained a number of guests at tiansen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lorger Christlansen, Clifford Chris tiansen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson and femily of Navarine; Mr. and Mrs Otto Christiansen and son, and Mis

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> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eng and citi dien, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ne's n Sunday at the J. A. Nelson home Licve and Jake Scatt of Naturno are drilling a well on the Nels Nelson

OBREGON MAY VISIT U.S. AS PRESIDENT-ELECT

Mexico City-Q-With the election General Alvaro Obregon as presitent a foregone conclusion, the only issues involved in the general elections in Max to on Singay, July I. are the proximal political ambitions of roval conditions in congressional, gub at the oldest person in the world, endativial and state is inclusive races. Jeseon continues his duties as gar-Most of the candidates for all of denot of the Terra Sanda Church in in the grantes of Obergon partisans of Caprus Although 182 years old to deminate to the respect to the second to the second to the second to the respect to gr was in a wate government. In among the flowers, He was recently

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until after elections. He will probably return to Mexico City, travel some about the republic and maybe make a trip to the United States and Europe before his inauguration on Dec. 1.

OLDEST MAN KEEPS BUSY

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Undisturbed by the interest taker in him since he has been announced re Orregon supporters, so that the fown of Limassol in the mand rexamined by two physicians, who With Object the only presidental fectared that organizally he was it. on lidar- the voting is expected to sour ! health and has the prospect of Not much public interest is living at least 1' more years. His im years ago, when Presi- sight is impaired by a double catawas elected, about 180%, ract, he has only three teeth and can were appounced to have hear only when the speaker talks the being crelifed with directly total his ear. Among the inpopulation of Mexico recesting inclients that he can recall dence on borth in 1796 are the rise, has been at his man and run of Napeleon, which

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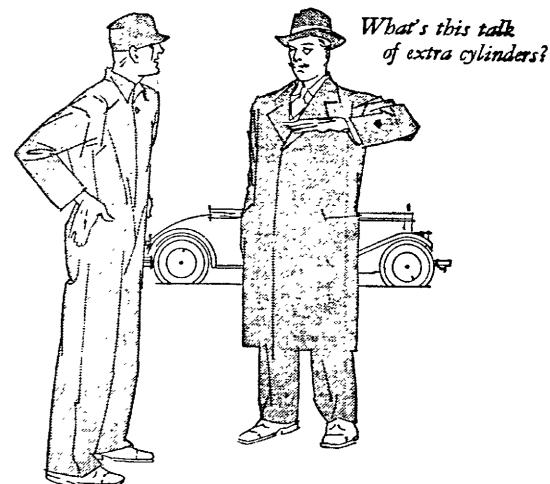
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the matter of the estate of Au-

TAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIC COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Augusta Spaule, deceased in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this gamie on the 19th day of June 1228.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, an the 17th day of July 1528, at the opening of the cases of all special term of said court of the estate of Augusta Spaude late of the City of Appleton for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court to nor before the 21st day of October 1578, which is the time limited therefore, or be rever before the 21st day of October 1578, which is the time limited therefore, or be rever before the 21st day of October 1578, which is the time limited therefore, or be revered part of the Court to held at the court house aforesaid on the 6th day of November 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be persented to the Court. Dated June 19, 1228.

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LEGAL NOTHS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICL PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

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Dated this 19th day of June, 1928. made up largely of negroes educated

Terms of sale. Cash.
OTTO L. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff
Outagamie County, Wis.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Appleton, Wis.
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
June 20-27 July 4-11-18-25

ational Banking corporation, Plainmodern highways have been com-

J. W. Welch and Emily M. Welch, pleted. J. W. Welch and Emily M. Welch, Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given, that, by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 2nd day of June, 1928, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell, at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, on the 11th day of July, 1928, at 10:90 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the following described personal property directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
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> Of Liberia's 45,000 square miles territory virtually every acre is able. President King has brought capital to Liberia necessary to give agriculture and industry a start. Long staple cotton seed from the United States, planted on the governmental farm established by President Ki**ng** has produced cotton which experts pronounce equal to, if not superior

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Liberia has an estimated population of more than 2,000,000. Of the American Liberians are said to nun ber about 20,000.

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vanced and non-subsidized theatres

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMHE COUNTY. Killian Gerig and Mary Gerig, hi wife, Plaintiffs,

bacher, executor of the estate of A. Heif, Defendants.

By Virtue of a Judgment of Fore closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1928, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin will sell at the East door of the Court House in the City of Appleton, State of Wisconsin of the 18th day of July, 1928, at tel o'clock in the forenoon on that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be soid and therein described as follows. Lot Number three (3) Block Number Two (2) Blackwell Brother's Addition, Third Ward, City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin Terms of Sale, Cash.
Dated the 28th day of May, A. D. 1928.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.

Sheriff for Outagamie County
JOSEPH W. LE FEVRE.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Kankauna. Wisconsin.
May 29 June 5-12-19-25 July 3
STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNT
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN
TY.
In the matter of the estate of Em
ma Koziczkowski, deceased.

of Appieton in said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file ir said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased

Dated June 25, 1928

Even the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judg

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.

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32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Male.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
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42—Correspondence Courses.
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45—Private Instruction.
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47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
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67—Rooms and Board. 68—Rooms Without Board. 69—Rooms for Housekeeping. 70—Vacation Places.

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made even greater strides.

LEGAL NOTICE bonds of par value of \$500.00 each.
Certificate of Deposit No. 413515 for \$1009.00 issued by First National Bank of Appleton. Wisconsin payable to the order of Emily M. Welch, and dated July 12, 1927.
Terms of sale, Cash.
June 15, 1928.
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff. Outagamie County
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bidg.
Appleton. Wisconsin.

Appleton, Wisconsin-June 19-25 July 3

Wife, Flantins,

VS.

Ben C. Heilmann, Lillian Heilmann
R. H. McCarty and Theodore Galm
bacher, executor of the estate of M
A. Heif, Defendants.

In the matter of the estate of Emma Koziczkowski, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 24th day of July A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court on that day the following matter will be hear and considered:
The application of Harold Brucks as the admit distrator of the estate of Emma Koziczkowski late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased

to such persons as are by law en-fitled thereto; and for the determina-tion and adju'loation of the inheri lance tax, if any, payable in said es

Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Ecomised Relief Monday Taght Develops into Severe **Electrical Storm**

Seeking relief from one of the hotest waves which Appleton has exemenced this year, hundre's of local people took refuge in the waters of ake Winnehago and the Fox river Monday and Tuesday. More than 100 hildren used the pool at the Y. M. A. Monday attendants reported. The temperature never fell below 2 degrees all day while the highest oint registered at the official thernometer at Schlafer's Hardware orts, however, made by people in arious parts of the city claimed that

Extra seating facilities have been RUDOLPH ECTISS

The trees were blown down. Two crowd expected Tuesday evening and crowd expected Tuesday evening and considered the plate glass windows in the post of the Vandenberg garage were lown in. The windows were about of the Vandenberg garage were lown in. The windows were about of feet high and 14 feet wide.

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More rain followed by fair weather park grounds. fith not much change in temperatre is predicted by the weatherman or the next 24 hours. Scattered hund-retorms are prevailing broughout the midwest and in the

DELAY SESSION OF

Work

The me ting of the board of reew to go over 1928 assessments on ersonal property and real estate.

r, city assessor, although automo- wife, Cora Haid. le owners are making it inconvennt for him by failing to send in regard property cards with the inrmation asked of them. Two sets of school at Marquette university, Milrds alveady have been sent out and waukee, E. A. Weller and T. L. JohnSEVERE BLOW ON I e assessor will put a value on cars om information on hand, very often high in the opinion of the automo e owner. Personal property and al estate are being assessed at the ne time, according to Mr. Peotter.

O MAIL DELIVERY ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

here will be no mail deliveries from Appleton post office on Wednesday ly 4, according to F. F. Wettengel, ing postmaster. The service win-ws-at the office will be open from 8 10 o'clock in the morning and ere will be one collection of mail in business district at 7 o'clock Wedday evening: Postal sub stations I be open during the hours which store where the station is located, open. Rural mail carriers will make

deliveries Wednesday. O CONSIDER CHANGES IN ZONING ORDINANCE

Thanges in the zoning law will be sidered by the city council ordince committee at a meeting at 7:30 esday evening at the city hall. The rnances to be discussed relate to tions of the city which are being ced in new zoning districts.

ND ANOTHER CASE OF SMALLPOX HERE

mother case of small pox was disered in the city Monday and the ne quarantined by Theodore Sanddeputy health offer. ient is a woman believed to have n exposed to the disease while visig at the home where a case was no Saturday.

OLD GOLF TOURNEY AT BUTTE DES MORTS

Othough to definite program has narranged for the day's activities, where of Butte des Morts golf ree will have a charre to enter golf maments and contests July 4. ac-Bing to P. C. Wesco কা.o has charge he activity. Mr. Wesco and other nibers of the commutee in charge e making plans for the contests sday afternikin. Prizes will be urded winners in the events.

BUILDING PERMITS

wo residences will be built in Ar on soon, according to John N iland, burd.ng inspector. He is I permits for new homes Tuesday ning to Kimberly Real Estate pany, a \$6.600 residence at 300 Mason-st and to A. J. Taylor, a \$5,residence at 213 N. Catherine-st.

CABARET, Waverly Beach, n Tonight and Tomorrow, tht, July 3 and 4.

ROOF SIGN JUDGES MAKE LONG DEFERRED FLIGHT ON TUESDAY

The long deferred flight of a group of Appleton businessmen over the city to judge roof signs for legibility and size will be made at 7 o'clock Tuesday night from George A. Whiting airport.

The flight is the result of a campaign put on by the American Legion to get signs pointed to guide aviators to the airport and the prize of airplane flights up and down the Fox river valley to building owners with the best signs, is being given by the North American Airways company.

Judges, appointed by Mayor A. C. Rule, are John Neller, chairman, Chris Mullen, Stanley Staidl, Dr. W. J. Frawley and Charles Boyd.

MISS ORNSTEIN SINGS

The wind uprooted and blew over Waltz and Paderewski's Minute. The Interment will be in Oak Hill cemenumber of shade trees in the villatter number is being played by retery.

lown in. The windows were about near the band. Children will be asked and six children, Hilry, Roman, Fred-to play in the boys building on the crick, Marie, Margaret and Clara; More rain followed by fair weather park grounds.

HOLD MAN ON CHARGE OF

John Collman, former Appleton man, was bound over to July 13 for Glock Thursday morning at Sacred trial on a charge of larceny following terment will be in Sacred Heart cemehis arraignment before Judge Theo-BOARD OF REVIEW dore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon. He was unable to furnish \$1,000 bonds and is being held at the county jail. Collman was arrested by djourn Until Later in Month police at Chicago Sunday on a war-When Assessor Finishes stelling a car from the W. H. Dean Livery. He rented the car Thurs iay, June 21, and disappeared.

MAN WILL BE TRIED ON CHARGE OF BEATING WFIE in a body.

is mor'h. The adjournment was Joseph Haid, Kaukauna, pleaded SISTER PETRA Chesapeake & Ohio ... 1822, ken ur il assessment is completed, not guilty of assault and battery be-Sister Petra of St. Agnes convent Chicago Great Western Pfd. . 2412 the date for the first meeting of the fore Judge Theodore Berg in munici. at Fond du Lac, died Saturday at the Chicago & Northwestern ... 8214

NEW INTERNS

they are not returned immediately, son, started their interneship at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday, July 1.

COUNTY OFFICES CLOSE All county offices at the courthouse

July 4 as a legal holiday.

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK Congressman George J. Schneider Appleton will leave for Wabeno Wednesday morning to give an address at a Fourth of July celebration. The affair is being sponsored by the Wabene American legion.

MAKE TRAFFIC COUNT ON FOURTH OF JULY

County Highway Department Wants to Know How Many, Cars Are on Road

trailic counts are to be made by Sept. 1012 the county highway department on Dec. 855 July 4 at five state trunk highway OATS— OATS— OATS— OPEN TO OUTS IN COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE census is taken from 6 o'clock in the morning until midnight on orders from the state highway department.

Traffic counts also will be made.

29; Aug. 9, 50 and 26; Sept. 3, 19 and July 1200

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Sherwood, two brothers. John and LD MAN ON CHARGE OF Nick: four sisters, Mrs. William Stumpf of Milwaukee, Mrs. Charles Armour B STEALING AUTOMOBILE Wilz of Menasha, Miss Rose Eckes of Allied Charles Oshkosh and Miss Anna Eckes at home. Funeral services will be at ? Heart church at Sherwood and in-

morning at St. Mary church, Msgr. W. American Wool ... J. Fitzmaurice conducted the services. Bearers were Dennis Carroll, Joseph American Agr. Chem. Pid. 5614 Bayer, David Barry, John Campbell, Michael Calnin and John C. Ryan, The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church and the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters attended the funeral Bethlehem Steel 55%

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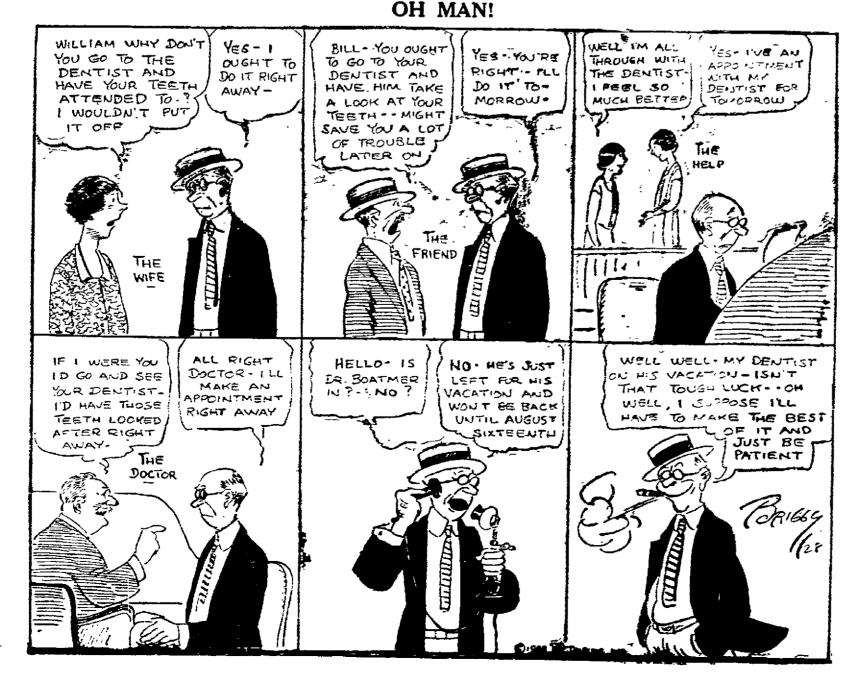
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Issue Bank Calls

Official notice was received in Appleton Tuesday that federal and state banking departments have issued cal's for bank statements for the period ending June 30.

A son. John Alden, was born June Great Northern Ore 2014 Great Uorthern Railroad 5514 Standard Bran \$2.05; pure bran \$2.16 Standard middlings \$2.10; Red Dog 52.50; Cracked corn \$2.50; Ground feed \$2.50; Ground fee



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Hundreds of Years of Past History Could Be Told by Large Trees

Tuscon, Ariz.-More than a quarter century of patient study of the rings in three trunks have satisfied Prof. Andrew E. Douglass, of the University of Arizona, that trees record the his tory of the weather.

Rainfall, temperature and other me terological conditions of the past, Prof. andrews is convinced, can be ascer tained from a study of the growthrings of old treess.

Prof. Douglass began his investigations by taking ring measurements of 25 yellow pines which grew in the arid region of northern Arizona. After carefully measuring the thickness of every ring in all the trees, making some 10,000 measurements, and fixing their dates, he examined the rainfall records available for the locality.

The agreements between ring growth and rainfall was striking.

TELL FLOODS AND DROUGHTS every statement of weather, freshets and crop failures made by the histor ian Bancroft in his accounts of th settlement of Arizona and New Mexico. Particularly noticeable was th record of the Rio Grande flood of 1689, the famine of 1680 to 1690, and the droughts of 1748, 1780 and 1820-23. In all the trees examined, the rings

of the date of 1851 were unusually parrow while those formed in 1868 and again in 1898, were unusually broad. Moreover the period 1879-1884, as recorded in the Arizona pines, was indicated by a group of rings so narrow that it was easy to pick them out on old stumps where no measurements

By locating this particular group of narrow rings on one stump, Dr. Douglass was able to designate the year when the tree was felled, a date which was verified by the owner of the land who remembered the circumstance.

Dr. Douglass' methods have been of help to Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale University,, in his study of the sequoias of California. Dr. Huntington measured the rings of the stumps of 451 trees whose dates of cutting were known.

Some of the trees were only a few hundred years old when felled. Nearly a hundred were close to two thousand years old. Three had lived more than 3,000 years; the rings of the oldest re-

LIVED IN ANCIENT TIMES Commenting on their age, Dr. Hunt-

"Huge as the sequoias are, their size is scarcely so wonderful as their age. A tree that has lived 500 years is still in its early youth. One that has rounded out 1000 summers and winters is only in full maturity. Old age for the sequoias does not come for 17 or

"In the days of the Trojan War and the Exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt, this oldest tree (the one measured) was a sturdy sapling with stiff, prickly foliage like that of a cedar, but far more compressed. By the time of Marathon the trees had lost the hard, sharp lines of youth and were thoroughly mature.

"The oldest tree of the group appears to have been almost killed by prolonged drought at the very time when various lines of evidence indicate a dry period in lands around the eastern Mediterranean. In the Bible this dry period seems to be recorded in the so-called plagues that Moses is report ed to have brought upon Egypt."

CHERRY PICKERS TRAIN FOR ATHLETIC CONTESTS

Training for competitive sports will be the chief feature of the recreation of Horseshoe Bay cherry pickers camp at Egg Harbor, Wis. The camp is the summer estate of Frank Murphy, Green Bay, and it has ample room for 500 boys.

In the leisure time that the boys have, they will be given training in football, baseball, basketball and track by "Jake" Zussman, four years on the Lawrence football basketball squad Stewart Mills, captain of the Army basketball team, in 1927-28; George Schlagenhauf, Lawrence football and basketball, player, Ted Blier and Alois Liethen.

There will be athletic competition between all of the camps in the cherry region to decide who are the champs

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to Ruth Pahl and Edwin Kunze, Kaukauna: Elizabeth Pack, Menasha, and Otto P. Dohr,



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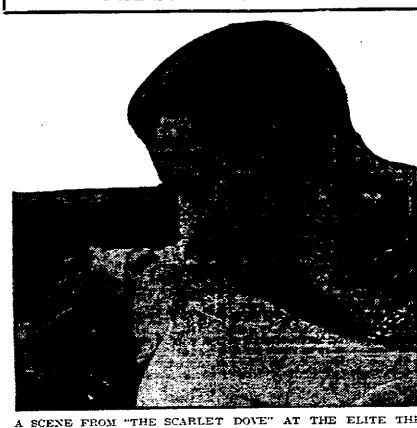
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A SCENE FROM "THE SCARLET DOVE" AT THE ELITE THE ATRE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

FINISH UP BUSINESS OF ENDEAVOR MEET

The last business relating to the annual convention of members of Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union was feet Monday, according to Florence completed over the week by Clifford Day, head librarian. On weekdays the Earle, extension secretary of the orranization. He returned to his home at North Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Martin A. Hendricks, 515 N State-st, is attending the wedding of

START SUMMER HOURS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The summer schedule of the Appleton Free Public Library went into eflibrary will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 o'clock evenings with the exception of Saturday evening, when it will remain open un- to be arraigned in municipal court til 9 o'clock. The library will be clos-

CIVIC COUNCIL TO **DEVOTE MEETING TO** CRIPPLED CHILDREN

About Establishing a School MANY CITIES WORKING for Afflicted

The July meeting of the Appleton Civic Council, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A., will be devoted to the matter of the crippled children's survey, which a county-wide committee

Miss Margaret Lison of the Wisconsin Society for the Disabled, Madion, will give the committee advice as to the proper procedure with the sometime ago and the problem is now

To date 166 crippled children have een located in the county—the surveys how. It is likely that the committee will do something about a crippled Picnic, Erbs Park. hildrens' school, such as are being stablished in Milwaukee, La Crosse ond da Lac and Sheboygan, or per aps consider a plan for a crippled hildrens' ciinic, several of which have peen instituted in different parts of

All citizens interested in this project and especially the crippled childrens' committees of the Elks, Rotary and Knights of Pythias, are invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, secretary-treasurer of the council, is in charge of

ARREST ALLEGED SPEEDER Earl Schwartz, Maple Creek, was arrested at 8:15 Saturday evening on Wisconsin-ave by Fred Arndt, motortraveling 45 miles an hour and he is before Judge Theodore Berg Monday

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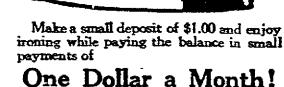
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BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued Monday

FOR SMOKE ABATEMENT

The problem of smoke abatement is before many chambers of commerce 7:30 next Monday evening, July 9, at is shown in a report from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recently received by Kenneth Corbett, report states that many merchants are joining in the move to keep the air clean because of losses in merchandise caused by blowing soot. A proposal to work toward the abatement of smóke was adopted here

in the hands of a chamber of commit-

DR. MOTT RESIGNS AS **NATIONAL "Y" SECRETARY**

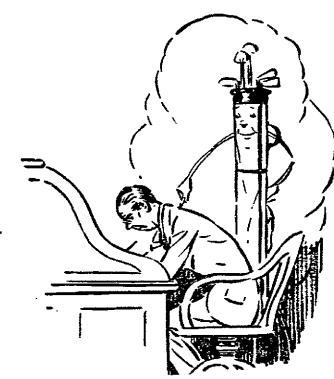
Dr. John R. Mott, who has been morning by John N. Welland, build- affiliated with international Y. M. C. ing inspector, were to Charles Krueg- A. work for the past 45 years has reer, residence at 221 W. Brewster-st, signed his position as general secre-Expects to Do Something cost \$4,000; and Henry W. Goerl, tary of the national Y. M. C. A. council, according to word received by G. F. Werner, general secretary of the

> Mr. Most will continue his work as president of World committee, and will give the rest of his time to his work as chairman of the International Missionary council. The council is composed of representatives from 51 countries. In connection with his res secretary of the local chamber. The ignation as general secretary of the national council, he resigned as chairman of the World Student Christian committee with which he was affili ated for 24 years.

BACK AT OFFICE

Captain F. Heinemann, who was truck by an automobile at the interection of College-ave and Oneida-st on June 14, returned to his office Monday. Captain Heinemann sustained 4th of July Community minor injuries in the accident but has been unable to work since that time.

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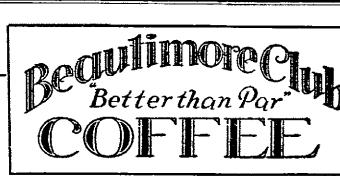
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